

WEATHER: Partial Clearing, Windy

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In Tibet

clashes were reported in Tibet between supporters and opponents of China's Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in which more than 100 per sons were killed, Japanese reports from Peking said today. wall posters in the Chinese cap-

ital said armed clashes were reported in the Nachu, Heimorungchia, Chamdo and Lhasa districts of Tibet. Reports from Darjeeling, India, quoted Radio Lhasa as

saying three Chinese Army di-visions, including one from Pe-

king, were dispatched to Tibet to crush the anti-Mao forces. Tibetan refugees sources in Darjeeling generally agreed with earlier Nationalist Chinese reports from Taipei and Japanese reports from Peking that there was widespread opposition to Mao's purge movement

Tibet has been under Chi-Communist rule since

CLAIM KANSU TAKEN

Other reports said Mao's forces claimed the capture of Kansu province in the northwest and to have thrown back counter-attacks in Fukien prov-ince facing Nationalist - held Formosa. But anti-Mao troops were said to have helped seize

Manchuria's southern peninsula.

There also were indications that all is not well in China's big fishing fleet and that local successes may have cooled the revolutionary ardor of some

The seizure of Kansu—which borders on Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang — was announced by Lanchow radio in a Chinese-language broadcast Feb. 6. The text of the broadcast has just become available in Tokyo.

Kansu is the fifth of China's 21 provinces and five autonomous regions claimed by the forces of the 73-year-old Communist party chairman in his fight to purge the government and Communist party organizations.

placed Mao as president in 1958.

CLAIM OTHERS

Other provinces claimed by the Maoists have been Shantung, Heilungkiang, Kweichow and Sharsi. A Chinese-language broadcast by Peking radio converted from an administration self the said the board would use "honey" rather than sterner measures where it could. He said local statute super-tool over air, soil and water broadcast by Peking radio converted from an administration self this policy. The board, he said, will be converted from an administration self this provinces. But he said the board would use "honey" rather than sterner measures where it could. He said local statute super-sedes the PCB in control "until they are called in" or until pollution in one municipality presents a danger to another. converted from an administral presents a danger to another.

had been captured, but a later Amendments to the Pollution "Co-ordination" he said.

English version indicated that the entire province had not falwithin two weeks, he said.

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In his address to the House he
Reuters correspondent C. P.
Said the board will be made a
'first court of appeal''. A
Mao's supporters appeared to
have gained control of most of
Chile a'c provinces provinces are considered.

Within two weeks, he said.

In his address to the House he
measures.

The nine-member professional
staff of the PCB may be
increased by as many as seven,
he said outside the House.

Duck was

Provincial cabinet.

Summer for
offensive we
department hopes to release the
outley report of the Carter roys
commission on taxation late on
a Friday afternoon within the
years for

Provincial cabinet. Maoists appeared to have the upper hand in the country east of a line roughly running from Yunnan in the southwest to Heilungklang in the northeast. But Ho wrote that Hong Kong observers note that the Maoist press and radio made little mention of the situation in areas west of that line.

They include Tibet, Inner Mongolia and the important Sinklang Uighur autonomous region which houses China's nuclease of the situation in the also suggested financing arrangements will entered to the northern that the Maoist populace.

EXTENDED NORTH

He said outside the House.

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region which houses China's nu-clear testing installations.

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PREPARE FOR WAR' ARMY TOLD

TOKYO (Reuters)-Chairman Mao Tse-tung ordered the Chinese Army to consolidate preparations for war in areas bordering the Soviet Union, a Peking wall poster says.

Quebec Teachers Stay Away s Strike Ban Law Passes



HEADING FOR QUEBEC CITY to demonstrate at the legislature against Bill 25, which orders striking Quebec teachers back to work and suspends negotiating rights, are parents, teachers and children who carry signs as they leave Montreal in bus.

(CP Wirephoto.)

B.C. to Step Up Pollution Fight

By GLEN ALLEN

and Communist party organizations which President Liu Shaochi and party General - Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping apparently have dominated since Liu replaced Mao as president in The minister told reporters.

By GLEN ALLEN

The provincial government will expand the British Columbia Pollution Board's jurisdiction and put more "teeth" into its policing powers, Resources Minister Ray Williston said Thursday.

Wall posters in Peking and district plan as has been on the few sources of news in China these days, indicated these areas strengthened board would be the has been held the subject of centres of opposition to issuing of permits and the adverse critical co-aoist policy. policing of board rulings. Continued on

BRIEFS

Tremor in Pacific

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -The University of California seismograph recorded a moder

enforcement of control Tax Report Soon



proposed amendment to the Succession Duty Act will make B.C.'s tax on estates the lowest in Canada but will plug some loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in out-of-province companies.

"This legislation would allow people to leave a substantial "This means a husband could allow people to lea

TOTAL OF 40 YEARS

For Robbers Three men who pulled off Victoria's biggest bank robbery a year ago were sentenced to a total of 40 years in the penitentiary today. Tight to negotiate new salary contracts. The bill prolongs existing contracts and extends those which have lapsed until 1968 and establishes an arbitrary salary scale applicable across the province. It does provide for some partial exception to this scale, in the case of teachers who received before Feb. 11 a salary offer exceeding the government is to set up, the province of the province of the cabinet on advice of a partial exception to this scale, in the case of teachers who received before Feb. 11 a salary offer exceeding the government is to set up, the bill says. The teachers began their work stoppages in support of the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee. The bill prolongs existing contracts. Bill 25 also guarantees that a system permitting negotiation and arbitration of certain non-special clauses will be set up this year. Exactly which clauses will be made eligible for negotiation is to be decided by in the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee in the government is to set up, the bill says. The teachers began their work stoppages in support of the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee in the cabinet of a special investigating committee in the province. The bill prolongs existing system permitting negotiation and arbitration of certain non-special clauses will be set up this year. Exactly which clauses will be made eligible for negotiation is to be decided by a special investigating committee in the province. The bill prolongs existing system permitting negotiation and arbitration of certain non-special clauses will be set up this year. Exactly which clauses will be set up this year. Exactly which clauses will be set up this year. Exactly which clauses will be set up this year. Exactly which clauses will be set up this year. Exactly which clauses will be set up this year. Exactly which clauses will

acing of Harold Coullrer, Gordon Duck

No one has got away with robbing a bank in the city for at least that long, according to the memory of senior police officers. There have been five attempts in that time.

Coulirer was handed a 16-year large.

Coulirer was handed a 16-year term when he appeared before Mr. Justice Craig Munro today. He will not begin to serve this until he completes a four-year sentence he got in Toronto last summer for possession of an offensive was non.

He flunked it.

country and society must be protected, said the judge in

passing sentence. The conclusion of the case

year after the robbery. It was Friday evening, Feb

18, last year that three mer burst into the Fort and Rich

of the bank.

None of the money has been The robbery launched the ggest manhunt Greater Vic-

biggest manhunt Greater Victoria has ever seen with police from five forces checking hundreds of cars in roadblocks and detectives working around the clock on leads.

At one point the convicted trio and a fourth man were brought 1960, said in the Commons defined for questioning but had to be fence committee. Thursday picks

rested later in Toronto and circumstances.
returned after trial there. He said such

finally at the Vancouver trial, peace-keeping operation. The
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UN did not employ force.
Gen. Foulkes asked:

Montreal Body May Defy Act QUEBEC (CP) - Lieutenant - Governor Hughes

Lapointe today sanctioned controversial legislation which orders striking teachers back to work within 48 hours and extends their collective contracts to June,

He gave his assent as most if not all of the province's 60,000 teachers were in study session in protest against the legislation and parents and others gathered n front of the legislative buildings to demonstrate against

About 12,000 Roman Catholic parts of the province are on

catnolic Teachers, said the settlement has been reached group's 1,500 striking Montreal members were prepared to defy the bill by remaining on strike. The teacher s, who have scheduled a formal vote for Monday on whether to remain in fines.

The 48-hour period to return to work expires Sunday when there is no school. This means the teachers are compelled by law to be at their desks when school opens Monday.

Philip Shore, president of the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers, said the settlement has been reached."

'FINAL OFFER'

MONTREAL (CP) — A majority of the 4,500 striking white-collar workers employed by the City of Montreal today

rejected what the city called its "final offer" and organized

a mass march on city hall.

Negotiation Right Suspended

right to negotiate new salary of a bonus.

The new law suspends the norms and the school board teachers' right to strike until offer made before the govern-June, 1968. They also lose, for ment ordered all negotiations the same period of time, the ended will be paid in the form

orms. work stoppages in support of The difference between the demands for higher salaries.

Status of Teachers Queried

The labor disputes now have grown into a crisis over the whole question of the teachers' collective beregining rights and collective bargaining rights and Quebec.

N A NAIMO (CP)-Charlie Crutchley, 71, figured 50 years of the province have been deprived of classes by the was enough. So he decided to take the test Thursday for the first time.

About 23,000 children if sale statement assembly earlier in the devine and analy of the 7,500 French-speaking strikers expressed contact the test Thursday for the farliest of which began at Montreal Jan. 13.

A promise of participation in the study sessions — a common whether they would go

their status in Quebec society.

Most of Quebec's 6,200 Protestant school teachers were to join in today's study sessions, which if totally effective would leave 1,500,000 children without classroom instruction.

About 285,000 children in six areas of the province have been

As Charlle put it, he missed out on some "detail" such as a few stop signs. Then, too, the crafty government fellows switched to another downtown route after he head provided in the study sessions — a common work-stoppage tactic used by employees lacking the legal right or the desire to strike — Sunday at the earliest.

rouse after he had practised for some time on the old INTENSE COLD WAVE And part of Charile's prob-lem was that he was taught GRIPS REST OF CANADA

By The Canadian Press

An intense cold wave gripped most of central and eastern Canada today as temperatures dipped to 40 degrees belo zero in several areas.

White River, in Northwestern Ontario, reported 46 below early today and temperatures ranged from 30 to 40 below from Prince Albert, Sask., to Northern Ontario and Quebec.

mond branch of the Bank of Montreal five minutes before Sharp Reduction Planned the six o'clock closing. CUT-DOWN RIFLES In B.C. Succession Duties

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett Thursday unveiled a tax reduction expected to eliminate succession duties entirely from hundreds more estates each year and reduce them for almost all others.

haven for the wealthy," he said.

Debate on second reading — value of \$60,000 and a \$100-a-month pension to his spouse, which, if she were 60, for which, if she were 60, for measure."

The act now provides an outright exemption of \$60,000 in or a value of \$133,533 — or a total estate of \$133,533 and no B.C. succession outright exemption of \$60,000 in premier said.

NDP Leader Main Target of Grit Cabinet

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"Consumer Is In Drivers' Seat"
New Hospital Plan Blasted

Taxpayers Key to Open Spaces

thers.

He told the legislature the proposed amendment to the composed amendment to the composed

people to leave a substantial "This means a husband could province of B.C. The bill provides for duties on the stocks in out-of-province firms related to their holdings"

because a six-month period is allowed under the act for Ask The Times 17 Entertainment 20, 21 Penny Saver 18 executors to liquidate estate Births, Deaths 23 Finance 8, 9 Sports 12, 13 holdings at reasonable prices Classified 23 Forbes 10 TV, Radio 28 and if this is insufficient time, Comics 32 Island 22 Weather 2 the finance department makes Dear Abby 18 Mayse 17 Women 18, 19 special arrangements for collection.

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Nr. Bennett said that mistaken belief is common "that you almost have a fire sale to pay the succession duties" on large estates.

He said this was untrue

Seems that fer a lot o' Chinese, th' chairms Seems that fer a lot o' Chinese, th' chairman is Mao than they kin stand.

> Applied sociology seems t' be a big course in Quebec ****

Canada Trouble-Shooters Two of the men brandished cut-down rifles. They scooped \$18,157.66 into a shopping bag and fled in a car parked in front

By DAVE McINTOSH OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's top

by "people who didn't stop at signs the average driver

goes through lights and does 50 other things, you know."

But Charlie's still got his

learner's licence and he'll try

and a fourth man were orought in for questioning but had to be released for lack of evidence. Duck and Coullrer were ar-a force would go or under what

At a preliminary hearing last July, a mistrial in the fall and participate in a United Nations

-Would Canada want to use the two brigades to force ac-



. . . airborne brigades

miral," he added.

Gen. Foulkes said nothing has

ceptance of a decision in a dispute between two countries anywhere in the world?

—Did Canada intend to join the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Central Treaty Organization of Organization of Europe was maintained by the administrative officer.

5,000 men and costs about \$50,000,000 a year to maintain. Gen. Foulkes repeated that he is a strong advocate of armed forces command integration, But he would not impose army ranks on the navy, as planned under the unification bill being studied by the committee.

This would cause more irritation than good, Gen. Foulkes "I'd abhor being called an ad-

disturbed him more than the deterioration in relations between the military and the poli-He said "tidy administration"

A brigade comprises some

ganization, Central Treaty Organization of Europe was maintained by the administrative officer.

British and the RCAF air division by the Americans.

Would Canada want to supsion by the Americans.

port the United States in its effort to pacify world trouble department should disband one icemen in the brief presented spots—such as Vietnam? of the army's four brigades, the committee by Air Marshal Gen. Foulkes said Canadians There had been no job for it E, M, Reyno, chief of personnel,

Axe-Slayer Sent to Hospital

Glad t' see Saanich is workin' hard at its recreation.

IS BENNETT TUNING IN?

Wenner-Gren Fallout Settling on Province

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Ten years ago this week, Axel Wenner-Gren bust onto

British Columbia scene and the shock was ves changed the l a n d scape

forever. He died in 1961 and the last of his private B.C. c o m panies died three years later but the frag-

ments have ricocheted all over the north-the Portage

He cited the Kennedy assassi- STANDARDS

misfits in the police perhaps we should worry about some misfits in the legislature, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis replied

ARLINGTON, Mass. (AP)—
ARLINGTON, Mass. (AP)—
ARS-year-old man is surrend-

"Instead of worrying about

"He engaged in very vague

H

Attack on Police

ing development, pulp mills and PGE extensions.

But the political failout is beginning to settle all over the

This international financier from Sweden had an undoubted psychological impact on Premier Bennett and his critics may have buried their cracks about B.C. being renamed "Wenner-Gren land"

too soon. Because the province is subtly being re-shaped in the image of Sweden—usually mis-named a socialist country when its only ideology is a pragmatic melding of labor and management interests,

Mountain dam, spurting min- the kind of outlook that appeals to the premier. Consider this:

Last spring then Social Welfare Minister Wesley Black and his deputy spent a month checking Sweden's social and health programs, bringing back with them a few ideas; Labor Minister Peterson set

up the B.C. Labor-Manage-ment Committee-styled largely on the Swedish system and currently studying automation, manpower retraining, methods of establishing guidelines for linking wages to productivity and achieving a shorter work week, all trails blazed by the Scandinavians;

This session Mr. Peterson announced that Mr. Justice N. T. Nemetz will go to Sweden this summer to study their methods of achieving industrial peace to see how many of them can be transplanted can be transplanted

Scored by Reeve Cyril Shelford, Socred backbencher who visited Europe See earlier story, Page 6. policemen or MLAs are any last summer with the prolast summer with the ho-ceeds of a special legislative gratuity, says Canada's school children should spend one day a year planting trees in the forests as they do in Sweden; A roundhouse swing at policemen by MLA John Tisdalle in the legislature Thursday night has drawn fire from the reeve of Saanich and Victoria's police chief.

But very few vocations require the physical and education a latandards, exhausting to nall standards, exhausting and the saminations. Our regulations governing There are a lot of misfits in police uniforms and the public needs protection from them, said Mr. Tisdalle. safety procedures and work-ing conditions in the mines are being re-written com-pletely, largely as a result of a month-long study last fall in Sweden by chief government inspector J. W. Peck; He cited the Kennedy assassination and the Jack Ruby
episode as tarnishing the public
image of the protection officer
and also referred to recent
incidents on the Vancouver
force.

A recruit meeting these
stringent standards undergoes
four months intensive training
on a government-subsidized
on a government-subsidized
course and is a probationary
constable for two years.

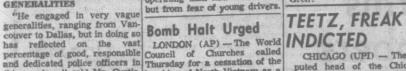
* * *
This summer at least two cabinet ministers will be touring Swedish industrial and forestry plants to see their

If Mackenzie King-that eminently successful politician who transformed the socio-Reeve Hugh Curtis replied today.

Although Mr. Tisdalle did not refer to local police forces, Mr. Curtis said he felt obliged to respond because his municipality was in the riding.

GENERALITIES

An 89-year-old men is surrence for the survey in the department of an ada—consulted the spirits, I wonder if the heavy curtain that closes off one corner of Premier Bennett's office hides a crystal ball set for tuning in to the departed Mr. Wenner-operating skill had diminished, but from fear of young drivers. economic environm



CHICAGO (UPI) - The reputed head of the Chicago and dedicated police officers in Thursday for a cessation of the this province," said Mr. Curtis. "Perhaps he's been listening to some very badly blased friends. I'm very unhappy about his comments. They were unwise and unnecessary."

"There are misfits in any walk of life and I don't think ing at Windsor Castle. rime syndicate, Sam (Teetz) Battaglia, and one of his top assistants, Joseph (The Freak)
Amabile, were indicted Thursday on federal charges of extorting \$109,000 from a suburban construction firm.

WEATHER MAP



FIRST CALL

"So I figured, why not? Everyone else is trying!"

INDONESIA

Opponents Fighting In Streets

ers and opponents of Indonesian years. Standing in the 53-seat President Sukarno have been legislature is Liberal 31. CCF fighting in the streets in towns 26, Progressive Conservative 1 in central Java, it was reliably vacant 1.
Mr. Thatcher said that since reported today.

anti - Sukarno student died in is "already too high," he was Magelang, central Java, after being tortured by the president's changes in this budget."

Troops in the central Javanese Ready for Talks

Troops in the central Javanese town of Solo fired warning shots to head off a riot when a dance band refused to play a song of praise for Sukarno.

The usually informed student newspaper Kami also reported tension and fights in the area.

Kami claimed Sukarno supporters were provoking trouble and said they were backed by marines still loyal to the president.

CONGRESS TO MEET . The Indonesian Congress announced today it will meet March 7 to discuss the dismissal of Sukarno, and one leader said the president's ouster already has been appproved "in spirit."

Expeditor Crashes PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP) Two men were killed Friday craft at the Portage La Prairi Canadian Forces Base. Names of the men w

Tax Line Held, Saskatchewan Surplus Seen

REGINA (CP) -1967-68 was presented today to the Saskatchewan legislature by Premier Ross Thatcher in

his role as provincial treasurer.

Based on expected revenues of \$303,086,320 and expenditures of \$302,764,430, Mr. Thatcher said he hoped for a "modest surplus" of \$321,900 at March 31, 1968. Anticipated surplus this March 31 is \$291,470 from ex-

pected revenues of \$268,787,110 and expenditures of \$268,495,640. said he was "happy to say that for the third cons tive year this government has balanced its budget and produced a surplus."
The Liberals to office in 1964 after the CCF

JAKARTA (CP) - Support-had guided the province for 20

eported today.

Reliable army sources said an burden on provincial taxpayers



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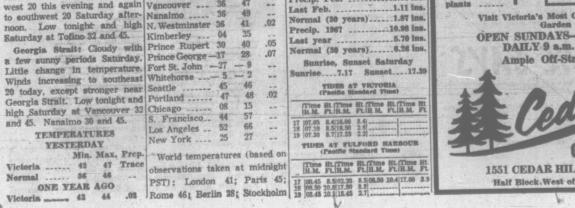
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through the Lower Mainland area

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disturbance but another system will spread more rain into the Charlottes

20; Moscow 18; Madrid 36;

U.S. weather (high-low tem

Sunshine 1967......119.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years)'.....118.3 hrs.

0 Trace Normal (80 years) 48.3 hrs.

Last year

Saturday morning.

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to southwest 25 this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday 35 and 45.

St. Johns 23 42

U.S. weather (high-low temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 16, 13; Las Vegas 56, 33; Phoenix 64, 31: Washington 63, Phoenix 64, 31: Washington 63, Phoenix 64, 31: Washington 63, Sakatoon 29 8

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE St. Johns 23 42 .25 Tokyo 52.

SYNOPSIS - Under clear skies

Thursday night temperatures dropped to 17 below at Prince George, Cloud was general over the rest of the

province with rain falling along the entire coast. Snow was falling along

The weather disturbance now moving through the Charlottes will

move southeastward and will pass

West Coast: Cloudy with a Lethbridge --- 1

few sunny periods Saturday. Calgary _____4 0
Rain beginning Saturday eve- Edmonton ____12 __ 3

ning. Little change in tempera-ture. Winds shifting to north-Penticton 30 42

west 20 this evening and again Vancouver ___ 36 47

the coast mountains.

DOMINION

NDP Chieftain Main Target Of Grit Cabinet

Douglas Ridiculed for Bid To Kill Budget's Tax Hike

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Taking verbal whacks at New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas and his followers is becoming great sport among government front-benchers.

Finance Minister Sharp joined the game in the Commons Social Credit MP Bert Leboe Thursday, ridiculing an NDP amendment to kill increased taxes announced in his Deember supplementary budget.

"As irresponsible an action with the companies of th

dence in the government, were to businesses with gross rev17 NDP MPs, 58 Conservatives, enues of up to \$250,000.

five Creditistes, three Social Credit MPs and independent members Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke) and Gilles Gregoire (Lapointe).

The increased taxes, already in effect, were imposed by Mr. Sharp to provide the \$290,000,000 needed to pay the guaranteed income of \$105 for needy

"As irresponsible an action as could be taken in this House," snapped the finance minister.

A majority of the Commons agreed. By a 97-85 vote the Commons voted to keep the commons voted to keep the reading to a bill extending and the size tax and the \$120 boost in the celling on the old age security tax.

Supporting the amendment, which became a test of confidence in the government, were the commons. The act applies now find the confidence in the government, were the control of the confidence in the government, were the confidence in the government, were the control of the confidence in the government, were the confidence in the government, were the control of the confidence in the government, were the confidence in the government to be introduced the unanimous approval heeded the unanimous approval heeded

Voting with the 95 Liberals old age pensioners.

In a light-hearted mood, the

period. Mr. Hees announced Thursday he is a candidate for the Conservative leadership.

The same treatment was ac-

Other Liberals Snipe at NDP

Two other prominent Liberals If the NDP had its way, said have aimed broadsides at the socialists in the past four instead of the one he was promonths. Bruce Mackasey, parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Nicholson, just a few days ago poured scorn on the NDP's Vietnam policy, and Health Minister MacEachen had some of them squirming with his December apeec h while policy in the guaranteed income the sales tax hoost which placed to be supported to the sales tax hoost which placed to the one he was proposing.

Mr. Douglas said his party made no apology for proposing putting off the one he was proposing.

his December speech wolle piloting the guaranteed income bill through the Commons.

Mr. Sharp said the NDP was against a modest tax boost to meet the guaranteed income costs. Yet some of the suggestions they made in the past would add another \$900,000,000 to the tax bill.

He said the NDP objected to the #ales tax boost which placed burden on the poor and needy.

"I think it was Lincoln who said the Lord must have loved the common people because he common to them," recalled Mr. Douglas, who is an ordained Baptist minister.

Easier to Tax Common People?

"Well, the finance minister seems to love the common people because it is so much programs were an investment in casier to get the taxes out of them."

Mr. Saltsman said Mr. Sharp was ignoring the fact that such programs were an investment in Canada's future. The minister also gave no indication that

easier to get the taxes out of them."

He said Mr. Sharp should look to other sources "which are better able to pay their share of financing this country."

Max Saltsman (NDP—Water-loo South) said Mr. Sharp had expressed agreement with NDP proposals of increased spending for foreign aid, university education for all who benefit from it, and research.

Canada's future. The minister also gave no indication that money could be raised by increasing productivity.

Canada was potentially the wealthiest nation in the world, yet its productivity lagged 25 per cent behind other industrialized nations.

"This Ja seally the major question to which the minister of finance must address himself," said Mr. Saltsman.

But in Mr. Sharp's judgment, the country can't afford these things right now. Commons gave a desk-thump-ing greeting to George Hees (PC-Northumberland) when he arose during the question

FULTON, HEES TOP DIEF, IN VOTE TEST

corded a few minutes later to Davie Fulton (PC-Kamloops), another leadership candidate. ottawa (CP) — Twenty-six members of the Conserva-tive campus club at the University of Ottawa gave Parliament for its answer to his question about which of its emeight votes as plovees have free use of color George Hees six Thursday in

a leadership poll promoted by

TV sets in their homes.

The CBC answer did not list
names and addresses of the em-MP Heward Grafftey.

MP Heward Grafftey.
Other votes went: John
Diefenbaker, three; Michael
mation within a week. Starr, three; Premier Stan-field of Nova Scotia, two; Alvin Hamilton, Premier Robarts of Ontario, Premier Roblin of Manitoba and party president Dalton Camp,

plece. The write-in ballot was small start to a plan by Mr.
Grafftey, MP for BromeMissisquol, for a series of
leadership primaries prior to the party convention Sept. 6-9 in Toronto.

Heart Pump Man Dies

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) - A Mexican farmer - rancher, in whom surgeons implanted an artificial heart pump four days ago, died early today.

Administrator Ted Bowen Methodist Hospital said the patient, Arces Hector Fernandez, 38, of Vera Cruz, Mexico, died of

His progress had been described as satisfactory Thursday, when the hospital reported the development of penumonia and septicemia, a type of infection caused by bacteria circulating in the blood.

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the home truth that the con-sumer is in the drivers' seat and "political faiths as dogmas are dead," the outspoken Tory

Mr. Hamilton was speaking to the National Farm Institute in Des Moines, Iowa, on the theme hopes to succeed Alphonse Ouimet as CBC president is

Judy LaMarsh who said in

Niagara Falls today the report was "the wildest kind of

speculation.

At the start Mr. Hamilton urged his audience to accept certain "home truths" that were indicative of a changing viewpoint toward world agricul-

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One of these home truths concerned what Mr. Hamilton believed were out-dated political

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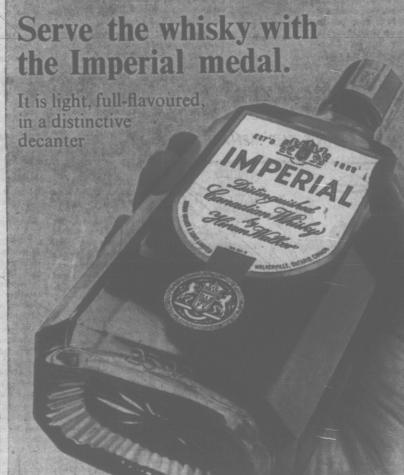
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By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—Conservative
Alvin Hamilton Thursday night
told an American audience that
Communism is dead as an
economic way of life.
On both sides of the Iron
Curtain politicians must accept
the home truth that the con
In a positive way, politicians food, clothing and shelter in the with the dapted at later stages of conomic development," he workers any longer with the ideal of communistic equality."

Even in China the debate is workers any longer with the ideal of communistic equality."

The Canservative
Mr. Hamilton continued.

"The people want satisfaction of their desires whether it be the Russian people any longer Czechs, the Romanians, the Hamilton declared.

"So communism is dead;" Mr.

Hamilton declared.

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To the Barricades

Admiral Landymore to add a touch of comic opera to the Comunified forces in cahoots with the countries named. minister of defence.

ration of the nation's armed forces to counteract ft.

sible to only one man. He interprets degrees of amazement or amusement. It would take more than one of insult to our armed forces. man responsible to one man to stage a take-over of the government, and it is hard to imagine a body of Canadians ready to support any such authoritarian move.

as Admiral Landymore says, in remain unshaken.

TT HAS REMAINED FOR REAR- Italy, Germany, Russia and Cuba, hardly serves as a parallel, for Canada's population, with its traditional mons defence committee hearings adherence to the democratic form with his suggestion that Canada of government, and its abhorrence should be protected against a pos- of the symbolic "man on horsesible armed coup at some future back," does not provide a political time by the commander of the counterpart to the peoples of the

The Admiral's suggested solution Admiral Landymore, usually to forestall a coup in Canada—that respected for his commonsense opin- the armed forces be broken up into ions, has gone to the outer extremes three geographic commands - imof theoretical possibility in raising plies that this departmentalization such a supposition and urging sepa- might be all that would deter the country's defence forces from marching on Ottawa at some lead-Mobile Command, he says, is a er's command. And the corollary huge military organization, con- thought to this, that heretofore the trolled by one man who is respon- separation of our forces into army, navy and air force commands has this as a built-in threat to the contributed to the security of the nation's security under certain con- country by rendering impossible a ditions, but it is a concept which concerted attack on the national Canadians will dismiss with varied capital, reduces the whole proposition to farce-not without a touch

It is unfortunate that Admiral Landymore has fogged his legitimate right to oppose armed forces unification with this bizarre excursion into the realm of "what-if", That such things have happened, The country, it is predicted, will



Central Intelligence Agency in the affairs of the National Student thizers. In order to counter the Association of that country is the effect of these organizations in inpall of suspicion which has been cast ternational student gatherings, it over the largest student organiza- was necessary to strengthen the tion in the largest democratic NSA financially and so the CIA country in the world.

No matter what the motivation of the CIA in providing large sums of money to subsidize various NSA activities, the net effect has been to render it suspect as an official arm of government rather than an independent voice of young Americans. Coupled with other recent revelations of CIA activity in several universities and the difficulties the make Americans wonder just how Peace Corps has had in fending off secure are their democratic rights. offers of CIA aid, it adds up to a Even legislators who are able to useful propaganda arsenal for anti- accept with equanimity evidence of democratic forces both at home and CIA tampering with the legitimate

that in the early years of the cold operations.

THE WORST RESULT OF THE war student organizations in many meddling by the United States parts of the world were too often controlled by Communist sympa-

The peculiar thing about this intervention, and other similar cases, is that the intelligence agency is actually barred by law from operating in the United States. That it can ignore the law as it has -most notably in the organization of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs affair-should governments of foreign countries Defenders of the CIA point out may boggle at the agency's domestic

Slow Around the Bases

LAST WEEK IN THE COMMONS lines, as she embarked unilaterally L the government was asked, in effect, what it has been doing to establish straight base lines from which to measure the 12-mile fishing limit that Canada proclaimed more

than two years ago. Mr. Tom Barnett, NDP member for Comox-Alberni, could have expected no success for his motion to table all documents on negotiations between this country and the United States on the question. They cannot be publicized while the negotiations are still continuing. But the motion at least gave him an opportunity to protest the long delay, and the lack of information available on what is particularly important to residents of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts.

When agreement is finally reach-

on her establishment of the 12-mile fisheries limit in 1964—the action will determine how much of the sea, and which of the fisheries, will be included in the Canadian claims. This is of primary importance because it will set Canadian jurisdiction for fishing purposes on such bodies of water as the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy on the Atlantic coast and Hecate Strait and Queen Charlotte Sound on the Pacific

External Affairs Minister Martin, Canada's chief negotiator in the matter, asks for further patience from parliament and from the country. But as a nation we cannot claim a 12-mile offshore jurisdiction in fishing and then go on year after year without coming to ed-or when, failing international a clear definition of its limits. Caagreement, Canada embarks unilat- nadian fishing interests, in parerally on the task of setting the geo- ticular, have a right to know within graphic co-ordinates for the base- a reasonable time what is going on.

The Plan Unfolds

THE EXPECTED STICK HAS thorities for hospital construction throughout the province. Creation of regional districts for this purpose will be mandatory, according to Premier Bennett, but whether or not any such geographical unit is employed to build a hospital will be up to the local voters concerned. And the voters, after acceptance of

tion of hospitals which will be used the new legislation is passed.

by the people of the region is logical, been added to the carrot to en-and once such units are established courage formation of regional au-the residents will find it preferable to act in concert since more favorable financial terms will thereby be available. Federal and provincial aid will, of course, still be provided.

In the case of Greater Victoria and the surrounding districts, we already have a regional authority set up. So far it has been concerned such a regional function, would still with relatively minor projects—the have to give their approval to each purchase of small park sites, the proposed construction project, with conduct of a sewerage study-but a thought to the property tax it could easily take on the function of hospital construction for the A regional basis for the construc- whole area and should do so when



FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Chou Calls Time-Out for China's Turmoil

a growing suspicion that the "great the Chinese Communist party and then

ing to a halt, at least the time being, in a sort of half-way h ouse foresightedly prepared by the te premier, China's mister-allthings-to-all-men, Chou En-lai. Through the worst and wildest excesses of Mao Tsetung's paranola, Chou En-lai has always

demurely tagged along behind the master. But he has done so with a marked difference, that has set him wholly apart from Mao's servile secrejary, Chen Po-ta, Mao's envenomed actress-wife, Chiang Ching, and even from Mao's designated heir-apparent Marshal Lin Piao, whose prolonged nonappearance is beginning to appear very

Alsop

While other members of the small clique of leading Maoists have called for every kind of extreme action, Chou Enlai has spoken up for the chief men of the rative apparatus of the state, which he controls as premier. He has werned egainst cultural revolutionary

nce with the productive proc Attempt to Block Violence

While suitably condemning the archvillains of the Maoists, Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping, Chou has even tried to block any physical assault on these two wicked men by Red Guards. Even in the present desperately confused and deceptive situation in China, in which so much else is uncertain, one can therefore be pretty sure that Chou En-lai has managed to keep lines open to all

This is of course essential for anyone who wishes to offer a halfway house in such a convulsion as China has been experiencing. The reasons for thinking that Chou En-lai's halfway house may be the cultural revolution's halting place, at different order.

Briefly, Mao and his clique have tried

Letters

Grateful

A sincere thank you to the kind folk who stopped to help me Monday night, Feb. 6, of the corner of Pandora and Vancouver streets. I am home and recovering. - Mrs. J. Ainscough Sr.

Higher Fares Here

May I express my admiration of the astuteness of Mr. Dudley Little, member for Skeena, for his choice of a subject for his recent speech in the Provincial

I cannot conceive of any of the supporters of Mr. Little, who live in the tavored, but remote, riding of Skeena, being seriously upset by the prospect of Victorians and Vancouverites having to pay higher bus fares.

Alas! A number of us Victorians are old, rather infirm, and cannot afford frequent taxis, so we have to depend on the bus, or stay definitely "put" in our modest homes. Even now, it costs us 40 cents to go to church, a movie or pay a visit to a friend, and it is no economy to take advantage of the tempting "Specials" advertised in your paper. It is better to buy what one needs at the "Corner Store" which is generally within walking distance, even for the old and lame. - Katharine B. Schilling, 749

Prize Fights and Rodeos

Your editorial on the brutalities involved in prize fighting is commendable. Many of your readers will agree that there is nothing noble or artistic about such spectacles.

It has occurred to me that the same philosophy also applies to the so-called sport of the rodeo wherein animals are subjected to brutal abuse for the amusement of the gawking public. -Florence G. Barr, 965 Trans-Canada Highway.

proletarian cultural revolution" is churne against the party, to insure the prevalence of permanent paranola in China. Finally, the army was ordered into action, when the assault on the party a by the Red Guards turned out to be hardly more effective than the Children's Crusade, as well as vastly more disruptive and wasteful.

The army, quite clearly, was the last eard Mao had to play, and equally clearly, playing it has by no means taken all the tricks. Quite aside from such all but incredible phenomena as the announced proclamation of semi-independence by the Chinese military commander in Tibet, there is little evidence that the army's intervention has established full Maoist control anywhere in China.

Shanghai, for instance, has been publicly appleuded as a true model city, under full control of a Maoist commune, copied from the short-lived Paris commune of 1870. In fact, however, it is known that even Shanghai is very far from fully controlled — is in fact under divided control - with renewed turmoil and public ferment hanging over the city as an imminent threat.

Delay in Revolution

Against this background, several ings have happened in recent days that are of striking interest. First, an announcement was published, over Mao Tse-tung's own signature, that the "great projecterian cultural revolution" might have to be halted for a while, until the vicious Soviets were suitably dealt with. Immediately thereafter, another order

was published over the ostensible

troops to return to their barracks and their units. A further order came out, requiring the reopening of the schools at an early date. And only a few days after the publication of Mao's announcement against the Soviet and other embassies were turned off like a tap, leaving the vicious Soviets much as before.

Hopeful Analysis

More than once before, this kind of impulse towards normality has been stopped before it gained momentum, by new howls for blood from Chiang Ching or some other chaos-intensifying action. Even now, long proscription lists are being published, condemning all sorts of very high personages in the military hierarchy. Yet the wiser analysts still think that Chou En-lal is beginning to have a good chance of gathering everyone into his halfway house.

Essentially, this will mean a China primarily controlled by Premier Chou, with deified Chairman Mao of course receiving the customary daily incense and offerings, but shorn of the despotic authority he used to enjoy and has been

The question remains, whether Chou En-lai's halfway house can endure for long, even if he is temporarily successful. In the last year, China has been subjected to all but intolerable political, economie, administrative and even mili-tary strains. It is like a mountain within which the forces that produce avalanches have been working overtime. And if there is an avalanche, a halfway house is always a poor shelter.

How to Earn A Reputation

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste

British Columbia is re-examining the problem of its relations with the central government, or rather ... with Con-

Premier Bennett has made it clear on several occasions . . . that he has never een an ardent supporter of the very idea of Confederation. Leader of one of the three rich provinces of Canada - the others are Ontario and Alberta -- he believes British Columbia is asked to make too many sacrifices and that, in fact, it is playing the role of a milch

During the debate on the throne speech, Ken Kiernan, minister of recreaand conservation, tackled the problem directly. Is it of primordial interest that British Columbia retain its present status as a member of Confederation? Or would it be possible for it to separate and continue to progress?

He said he is convinced that it could exist without the rest of Canada. According to him, it is not economically advantageous for his province to belong to Confederation.

Disenchanted

THE country has listened with growing disenchantment to the Diefenbaker Camp feud over the Tory party

All the issues have been chewed over endlessly for a matter of months, The decision had been reached to bring matters to a head-at a leadership convention later this year. Now might be a good time for both sides to simmer

down and let matters take their course. Mr. Camp, the party's national president, seems prepared to do so. But Mr. Diefenbaker, an old war-horse whose pride and vanity have been hurt by the hallenge to his authority as leader,

refuses to let go of the tar-brush. His latest assault on Mr. Camp suggesting a mysterious and evil tie-in with the bankers and financiers of Bay Street, is unworthy of him and has a decidedly McCarthyist tinge.

Instead of making specific charges against the party president, he is resorting to innuendo. Instead of displaying courage by making flat assertions, he is asking snide questions about Mr.

Camp's office.

Mr. Diefenbaker is going to have to do better than that if he is to gain the sympathy of the majority at the leadership conference.

Certainly he has his backers - a majority of the party caucus in Parliament, and solid support on the Prairies. But these friends will not be able to save him from the wrath of the country at large if he continues to dissipate his remaining support with wild, extravagant and irrelevant statements designed only to blacken his

There's a better way, Mr. Diefenbaker. Try it, for the sake of your party and the country, too, It may even help your own cause.

By TIM TRAYNOR

FROM LONDON

Sympathy Is Almost All for Malta

the next 18 months. Most of those

The immediate saving envisaged by the

NOTHING but trouble has followed retaliation, involved the withdrawal of would be enormous. Some 7,000 men are any rate for a while, are of somewhat speed up the withdrawal of its troops from Malta, The Maltese whose economy is largely dependent on

> the British garrison, have been embittered and possibly alienated. The British public, in sympathy with the Maltese, has been strongly critical. It has been an inglorious episode all round. And the frony of it is that Britain never stood to gain very much finan-



Traynor cially from the exercise. At present, there are some 4,300 troops in Malta maintained at an annual cost of about £13 million (\$39 million.) The British proposal, since modified in



hood of \$7 million (\$21 million) a year. As the Maltese have pointed out, however, this is not the full story, because Malta produces very little of he own and must import heavily. Not surprisingly, the major supplier is totalled about £14 million (\$42 million) or slightly more than it cost Britain to

maintain the Malta garrison. This is still not the whole story; Britain pumps large quantities of aid into this Mediterranean island, and it is outte clear the evacuation of the Malta garrison would yield only a very small

By contrast, the damage that would the face of a Maltese threat of be sustained by the Maltese economy,

Looking

Back

From The Times

Business on the

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and many sales are

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of Feb. 17, 1907:

oyed by me garrison and almost all would be thrown out of work. remaining would be withdrawn by 1970. The number of unemployed would certainly jump from the present eight per cent of the work force and might go as high as 18 per cent. The prosp would be grim because there is little alternative employment on the island.

Why did the British government ever bark on such an unlikely venture? As part of its emergency economy measures last July, the government announced that it intended to cut £1,100 million (\$330 illion) in overseas defence costs. This meant troop cuts, and, since it was then in-the midst of a long-term rundown, the Malta base was an obvious candidate. Along with other Mediterranean and Middle-Eastern bases, whose strategic value had declined, it was brought into the government's crash economy pro-

Once the decision to speed up the Malta withdrawal became known, the government apparently felt it could not back down despite evidence that the net saving would be negligible. It was claimed that concessions would invite demands for similar treatment from the other areas affected by the program.

Meanness Condemned

The general British reaction has been to condemn the government for what is considered its meanness. It is recalled that the island fortress has served Britain magnificently and deserves better than to be left to stagnate for the sake of a dubious improvement in the

British balance of payments. There has not even been much enthusiasm from the numerous and vocal advocates of lower overseas defence expenditure. While agreeing that the axe should fall, many think it could have been used elsewhere to much better effect with much less disruption. There is strong support for cuts both in the 50,000-man British Army of the Rhine and in the Far East, where last year Britain spent £235 million (\$705 million) for military purposes. The only redeeming feature about the Malta debacle, sales have lately from this point of view, is that it could presage further troops cuts in these

DENNIS THE MENACE



BUT. LISTEN TO ME! I'M GONNA TRADE YA A WHOLE SACK OF CARROTS FOR JUST TWO APPLES!

Mao Has Reversed Marxism: Ideology Over Materialism

I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY Washington, D.C., Newsletter

We do not claim to understand what is happening in China, nor to know which faction in its titanic struggle is right. But looked at within its own Marxist

frame of reference, certain aspects are striking.

Mao seems to have reversed Marx as Marx reversed Hegel. For Hegel the dialectic of history was the unfolding of an immanent idea. Marx turned Hegel upside down and found the ultimate cause in material circumstance.

As Engels said in his essay on Feuerbach, Hegel asserted 'the primacy of spirit to nature'' while Marx "re-

garded nature as primary."
The very metaphors of Maoism are a return to ideallism. Thus the basic impact of "the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" as explained in the document which launched it officially, the decision of the Central Committee of the Chinese Com-munist Party last August 8, is that it "touches people to their very souls."

This is the language of theology; it is mystical and evangelical. It is a kind of Marxist Methodism. Its aim, as the Central Committee as the Central Committee then said, "is to revolutionize people's ideology" and "as a consequence to a chieve greater, faster, better and omical results in all

Contradiction

This gives ideology primacy over material circumstance. It is in contradiction to Marx. "It is not the consciousness of men that determines their existence," Marx wrote in his Critique of Political Economy, "but on the contrary it is their social existence that determines their conscious-

The Maoists are aware of this contradiction. One of the documents being sent out by Mao is quoted as saying:
". . . while we recognize that
in the general development of history the material deter-mines the mental and social being determines social con-sciousness, we also — and indeed must — recognize the reaction of mental on material

things. . . ."
In emphasizing "the reaction of mental on material things," Mao is returning to the primacy of the Idea.

In this new Marxist system it is not strange that the main of offering the peasants more economic incentives and the workers — horror of horrors!

- higher wages. It is no accident that the main reliance of Mao is on students and intellectuals — on those who can be moved by ideas and ideals as against the peasants and workers who want a higher return for their labor.

Old Age Dream

Marx wanted to utilize economic motivations to transform society. Mao wants to eliminate them in order to transform man himself. This is the tremendous dream of is the tremendous dream of his old age. It is in keeping with this that the main Maoist "Gospels" read like early Christian homilies. The oldest, "In Me mory of Norman Bethune" urges Mao's followers to learn "the spirit of absolute selflessness" from this Canadian surgeon who this Canadian surgeon who served the Loyalists in Spain and then the Communist guerrillas in China. The latest, "The Foolish Old Man," says again that faith can move

could mobilize China's industrious and gifted people to work together for more than self, under the impulse of revolutionary fervor, they could make a Great Leap Forward and eradicate backwardness overnight.

To stimulate this fervor, Mao has made another break

with Marxism. Hegel, a truckler to the powers-that-be, saw the Prussian State as the final product of the Dialectic, its ultimate resolution and perfect embodiment. The Marxists saw the fulfil-ment of the dialectic in the Communist State, which would be classless, without exploitation of man by man, and therefore in no need of coercion by police or soldiers; the State itself would thus "wither away." There would within a way." There would the soldiers the state itself would thus "wither away." There would be soldiers to soldiers. "wither away." There would be no more "contradictions." The celebrations were extermely austere, in view of the
But Mao, in the words of country's food crisis and

Senior Civil Servants:

Ottawa's 'Dead Hand?'



Swimmer Mao Reversing Marxist Current

that same Peking Daily editorial, affirms that even in socialist society "there will still be contradictions after 1,000 or 10,000 or even 100 million years." It says struggle alone "can constantly propel our socialist cause forward."

hidden here is that only an enemy, something to hate as well as something to love, can energize the younger genera-tion and the people to greater effort. Hence they must be supplied with "monsters" to slay. This epic conflict is to ide greater satisfaction than any mere material reward. For man cannot live by bread alone; he needs drama. To miss all this is to miss

ing, and its appeal to the best youth of China. It is that same call to struggle and riffice that has recruited the first followers of all great religions and revolutions. To his exasperated

nents, trying to keep a huge country together with baling wire, Mao's call for supermen must seem, like Nietzsche's, genius streaked with lunacy. It will probably prove as impracticable as the Sermon on the Mount. If Mao fails, as all his great predecessors have failed, it is because man still half-monkey, cannot live at so high a pitch, and when the bugles die down prefers a quiet scratch in the warm

CEYLON FOOD CRISIS BECOMING DESPERATE

COLOMBO-Ceylon celebrated the 19th anniversary of her independence this month, facing one of the worst facing one of the worst shortages of foodstuffs since the country became free on Feb. 4, 1948.

prevailing financial difficul-ties, which the government of Dudley Senanayake hopes to onvert into a massive national drive for self-sufficiency in food. Plans are now being made for the crash program for food production which was announced in Describer when the weekly rice. avoid red tape and official delays which have so far been the bane of all drives for eased production in Ceylon.

For the past month there have been daily lengthening queues, outside co-operative stores and authorized dealers, to purchase flour and other foodstuffs. In the queues there has been a frenzy of near panic buying by people who fear severe shortages in the

3 Items Cut

In a desperate bid to maintain the supplies of essential foodstuffs, the government has been compelled this month to ration three of the main subsidiary foods—dhal, chillies, and coriander. The government has been forced into this unpopular measure, in the wake of its already unpopular cut in the rice ration, by a virtually complete breakdown in food distribution.

The existence of a state of emergency, declared soon after the rice cut and the threat of using emergency powers against them, have in no way cramped the black marketeers. They carry on their sale of subsidiary food-stuffs in short supply, at corbitant prices with abso-

The political gimmick of giving one measure of rice free to all consumers has not helped to stem the government's growing impopularity over the food shortage. And the breaking wn of the government's food distribution scheme is made more manifest by the shortage of flour.

There are long bread queues in all towns, despite the assurance given by the prime minister himself when the rice ration was cut, that plenty of flour was available

Many Excuses

A variety of excuses is being given by the govern-ment for the shortages. The most commonly heard are the lethargy of the public service amounting almost to sabotage of food distribution, and the activities of the blackmarketeers-the majority of whom are not Ceylonese by

There is truth in both these explaanations, but, the stark fact remains that ever since its election to power in March serious action whatever to enthuse the public service into greater effort or to take effective legal or political action against the black-

Spanish Regime Shaken END OF GOLDEN DAYS?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Now air dirty pall over the lovely days

This sad and poetic obtist appearing before a senate mony on the national air-

ollution problem.
Robert M. White, adminis trator of the Environmental Science Services Administration, pointed out that the type of weather and wind conditions that produce "inversions" with air pollution also give rise to the Indian Summer days of late fall and early winter.

White, who is the brother of author Theodore H. White, showed his own literary flair in his scientific paper as he deplored the disappearance of "formerly beautiful" Indian ner with these words:

"The sparkling skies and crisp air that were typical of these delightful interruptions of winter's arrival are now, far too often, characterized by a dirty pall that obscures the sky, the hills, and even the tops of buildings from the smokes and fumes that the wind cannot carry away.'

White told of the intricate relation between weather and air pollution, particularly in urban centres. Studies, he noted, have shown pollution can cut solar radiation in city

air up to a third. Earlier, John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education, and welfare, called on private industry to take the leadership in air-pollution control. Industry, he said, has "tended to minimize the problem and do only what public pressure requires it to do." .

Gardner coupled his plea with a warning: If industry doesn't face up, the people will insist on "drastic" measures of control once faced with serious air-pollu-

tion emergencies. Witnesses stressed the role of industry in the fight against air pollution. They pointed out there can be no public treat-ment plants to cleanse air as polluted water is treated and must be stopped at the source,

By Industrial Struggle

"What is at stake is not a

The most interesting of all the disputes, and perhaps the most ominous, has been the one at Laminados en Frio. a steel works in Echevarri, near Bilbao. The trouble began over eight weeks ago at the end of November, when workers from the rolling mill demanded a higher production bonus. The management refused, and sacked 564 workers on the grounds of indiscipline, rudeness and deliberate slow-working. The workers took the management to court.

To Tribunal

The dispute eventually came Trabajo de Vizcaya (an industrial disputes tribunal), which last week upheld the manage-

dustrial struggles unprece-

Civil War. And over the coun-

try, workers are 'protesting

ainst inadequate wages, the

rise in the cost of living, and

the arrest of their colleagues.

Two significant points emerge from this protracted wrangle. The first is that one of the two lawyers engaged by the workers to present their case was Senor Joaquin Ruiz Jimenez, former minister of education, who is regarded by many as a potential Christian Democrat prime minister; the second, that workers in dis-tant parts of Spain showed remarkable solidarity with their colleagues in Bilbao.

Workers at Marconi, Madrid, sent them over \$900 vorkers in two other Madrid factories, Tarrasa and Per-kins, offered to have their children stay during this period. The management have now offered to readmit the 564 men they sacked, except for the 15 or 20 ringleaders.

Solidarity

Solidarity between the workers, and student sympathy, have been an outstanding feature of the recent industrial unrest in Spain. Much of this is doubtless due to the greater freedom of speech allowed by the new Press Law of last March, since when newspapers have Press Law of last March, since when newspapers have carried long and detailed reports of industrial disputes. Previously, strikes were hushed up, and it might have been two weeks before people in Madrid caught up with news of a strike in Bilbao or Oxido.

mere haggle over production bonuses behind the Echevarri conflict. In two letters to the local Bilbao paper, Hierro, the workers wrote:

matter of a few pesetas, but the end of an unjust and



GENERAL FRANCO

inhuman way of treating workers." They also claimed the right to severance pay enjoyed by workers in other

Bad Relations

quate wages, poor housing, the rising cost of living, protests against the arrest of colleagues by the police -these are the main reasons for the present wave of stoppages, strikes, go-slow tactics, and boycotts of can-teens and public transport, which are the workers' main

have been quick to show their support for the workers, although they have been unusually quiet so far this winter. On January 28, the day after widespread workers' demonstrations in Madrid against the cost of living, the students hurled stones and insults at the police, in sympathy with the numerous workers arrested. Twenty-two students were detained.

The demonstration was The demonstration was repeated two weeks ago when six members of the armed police were wounded, 30 students arrested, and the demonstration quelled only by recourse to hoses and mounted charges.

of law, which had been forcibly entered by the police on the Saturday, offered his resignation. As a result, the university was closed by the

The official students' union disclaimed any connection with the riots, which it and the conservative press have ascribed to irresponsible left-

More Serious

The student disturbances in Barcelona, which swiftly followed those of Madrid, have been even more serious. All the students of the facul-ties of philosophy, law, science, medicine and eco-nomics and the schools of engineering and architecture have been expelled from the university.

Between the workers and the students, the year has begun inauspiclously for the government. Some of them must now be regretting even the very cautious democratic measures they have introthey have intro measures they have into-duced in the past few years. Recent events have only con-firmed their fears that Spain is far from ready for demonracy. If that is so, then the government themselves are largely responsible.
(Landon Observer Service)

Bad relations between management and workers, inade-The Library On Sundays

United Church Observer

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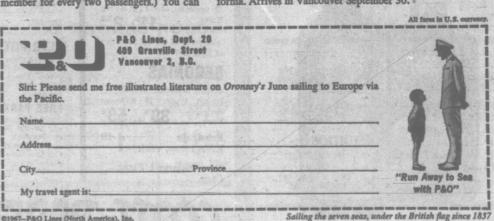
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By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE politicians discuss — but rarely in the open! What? The terra incognita, that unseen part of the government iceberg; the senior Civil Service, Canadians made dour by hubbub politics may darins, believing they've been the foundation rock of a system unshaken by bad politicians. If one accepts the open banalities of ministers and ex-ministers our civil service is excellent in

who give their all in anonymity.

Well . . . that's the surface, and a very tight

surface it is in a ministry with a prime minister and a clutch of colleagues who once were civil servants. But below the surface — the most delicious irony in Liberal, post-Diefenbaker Ottawa - is the disench frustration of so many Liberals, especially the younger ones, with the negative, conservative, unprepared men in the bureaucratic elite.

We are hung up between the breaking of

judgments given in private candor and the need to write about something so important. Let's put it this discontent among the Liberals over the deadwood at officialdom's top as there ever was among the Tories in 1961 and 1962. It doesn't erupt into the open, especially from the back-bench MPs, we would say, because the Liberals are so



quality with a top layer of dedicated, imaginative men

much more sophisticated. We believe that once Lester Pearson goes there will be sweeping changes in the personnel of the top level and a drastic reorganization which will separate the policy making and the administrative functions and levels of government. Only the unlikelihood of John Diefenbaker reappearing as prime minister or Paul Martin or Robert Winters succeeding to the highest office can postpone the reckoning for the present setup with its secrecy, its obscure and boot-licking process of promotion, and its in-built capacity for

procrastination and nay-saying. Our courage for going so far out on the limb of prediction comes both from what we limb of prediction comes both from what we are learning in Ottawa and from a small but very significant pamphlet published a few weeks ago in Britain. Its sponsor is the Labor party; its title: The Fulton Committee on the Civil Service. Among the members of that committee are Harold Wilson and some of his

In other words, this is not another minor sition paper cooked up by the party eggheads but a key move in a testing

Several years ago Harold Wilson, then leader of the opposition, told us that the toughest, most delicate job he would tackle when he became prime minister would not be

ideological or global; it wouldn't even be holding to power; it would be restructuring the form and destroying the myths of superiority of the British civil service. He believed then that much of the fight would be underground and that often his methods would be indirect.
We read into this pamphlet, which now becomes the likely core of government policy, a decision of Mr. Wilson that he must bring

the issue into the open. There's hardly a sentence in the pamphlet that couldn't be applied to the civil service in Here is a sample:

". . . a government which is going to take initiatives, which is going to manage the economy and run the social services needs a more dynamic civil service. In fine, that the more dynamic civil service. In the, that the kind of job the country is expecting the government to do is changing very rapidly, but that the civil service is not adapting itself quickly enough to perform its new tasks as efficiently as it might.

"'Government' is no longer a refined and restricted field of activity distinct from any other. The civil service is now in the business of managing a highly complex techno-industrial society and this is quite a different job requiring different and more technical skills and an entirely different and more

positive approach.
"... it must be recognized that the day of the 'generalist' is over."
Hark to this: "We feel that the civil service is excessively secretive... At times it almost seems that the whole structure of British government is designed to protect the policy-making functions of government from public scrutiny. Even the legislature is restricted in its functions and inhibited from any really thorough examination by a lack of information . . .

The committee believes that the worst part of secrecy is that some departments even keep things from their ministers. This sentence reminds us of Diefenbaker suspicions about his

departments in the last Tory years:

"Some of its (i.e. a department) planning
work may be deliberately concealed from him,
either because it might lead him to support either because it might lead him to support policies which the department does not (or does not yet) approve of, or even because it is being done in preparation for a future government of a different political color.

"It is this secrecy that makes some ministers tools of their departments a good deal of the time. Inter-departmental committees of afficials are a particularly effective way of undermining the authority of ministers."

There is nothing in this criticism of the British civil service which could not be leveled at the Canadian civil service. Indeed, we've heard it. We have been hearing it increasingly, below the tight surface, from the politicians themselves. We shall look more closely at the ommendations of the British Labor group on what's to be done with their civil service because curatives for civil service slackness are even harder to prescribe than it is to produce diagnoses of the shortcomings.



RECEIVING the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years exemplary service as an airman, was Officer Cadet Gerald R. Kelly, right. He was with the RCAF before being selected for the officers' school at Venture, HMC Dockyard.

HOME GARDEN

Monogerm Beet Listed LESS IMPORTANT? He siso said First Time in Books

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red roots and little or no zoning. Philps, 272 Tolcross, and Jose-Early beets have been con-midered as lacking in flavor, but Ruby Queen overcomes this objection. Exceptionally dark not licensed.

JUST MORE DELAYS'

New Hospital Plan Blasted

By JOHN MIKA Legislative Reporter

A broad attack on the govern ent's plan to set up hospitalbuilding regional districts was launched by John Tisdaile (SC—Saanich-The Islands) Thursday night

He told the legislature the provincial government should be responsible for hospital con-struction because it already oversees their operation.

And he warned that Rest
Haven Hospital's expansion in

Sidney may be again delayed by

"Of course I do not agree that the federal participation is equitable either. But, because we are not equitably treated by not in any way encourage the provincial government to pass this inequality on to the local regions or districts. Tiedelle, 1900 Scaled by John the federal government, should not in any way encourage the egions or districts."

He said health is just as lands) in the legislature Thurs-

He said health is just as important as welfare which is undertaken as a provincial responsibility and added that the Alberta government provides the money for hospital construction and only requires municipalities to be responsible to the responsible of the first this clienting is stricter. municipalities to be responsible for part of the administration.

LESS IMPORTANT?

"It would seem to like the cure for this situation is stricter classification and research into the individual characteristics."

He also said a hospital and past before we slap uniform on him and sidearms. favored home-acquisition fund.

The said the assassination of President Kennedy surrounded



"I know of many cases where the cost of these new and necessary services has been the straw that has forced these elderly persons out of their homes," he said.

"However there are many handicapped children in this province who are in just about that situation."

TAX-FREE

Mr. Clark, a municipal councillor, proposed they be allowed to live tax-free in their homes until death or sale and the levy be taken from the construction of the (hospital) plant could equally be the responsibility of the provincial matter, surely the construction of the (hospital) plant could equally be the responsibility of the provincial government.

"WEED OIT

TAX-FREE

Mr. Clark, a municipal councillor, proposed they be allowed to live tax-free in their homes until death or sale and the levy be taken from the construction takes place in downtown Victoria hospitals."

He also asked the legislature for a non-partisan committee to study methods of improving the lot of B.C. Indiana.

WEED OIT

WEED OIT

greeted his suggestion that dren. Frank Calder (NDP — Atlin) be the chairman of such

Ernie LeCours (SC-Richmond) said the new travel industry department should hire of the handicapped children and,

By JACK BEASTALL
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Hushed House Listens HOMES To Plea for Handicapped By John MIKA Legislative Reporter | "But do these words mean government does not allow deductions to cover the specific mean deductions to cover the spec

A Social Credit backbencher should be lifted from the homes Thursday almost broke down as of pensioners while they live a hushed legislature listened to and backpayments claimed his plea that the government set from their estates, it was up a fund for handicapped suggested in the legislature children even if it meant raising taxes.

Barrie Clark (L. — North Vancouver-Seymour) said some pensioners who built out in the country now are surrounded by urban communities and faced with heavy improvement taxes for sewers and other services.

"I know of many cases where the hearing aids with which to see or the hearing aids with which to see or the provided to the services."

"Let's put an extra 2 per cer on the sales tax for liquor -yes, I drink and I'd be willing to pay a little more to help th

"Or else let's raise the sale: tax itself by 1 per cent for one year to create a fund for the children, or even use the extra surplus the government will

mond) said the new travel industry department should hire some spare Pacific Great Eastern Railway passenger cars to set up a student shuttle service to Expo this summer.

He said many students in his riding want to see the world's fair in Montreal but can't afford the transportation.

People and organizations in Richmond would be willing to accommodate Quebec students on a reciprocal basis so by providing the transportation the government would be promoting tourism and Canadian unity at the same time at relatively little cost.

"They could have the train cars shuttling back and forth carrying a load each way," Pat Jordan, as an example of the handicapped children and couldn't even speak to people," he bit his lips and blinked back tears.

Mrs. Lecours descuse he was deaf and couldn't even speak to people," he bit hi

carrying a load each way," Pat Jordan, as an example of the plight of the handic

"But do these words mean government does not allow tax anything?" he demanded. deductions to cover the special Mr. LeCours also said it was expenditures of parents "disgrace" that the federal crippled children.

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ALL ROADS LEAD

No Apology for 1967 Budget

Greater Victoria School Board finance committee chairman George Curran said Thursday the \$120 home-owner grant should offset the whole of school taxes this year.

He failed to completely conbudget speech he didn't see how

Bramley.

Mr. Curran made his statement during the annual meeting between the school board and municipal representatives to discuss the education budget—this year a record \$15,355,736.

As in other years the municipal leaders winced at the cost but accepted the final figures.

but accepted the final figures simply because they have little

A final adjustment can be made by the department of lucation but it rarely makes major changes.

would not fall with full weight on the taxpayer's shoulders.

"For comparative purposes it should be noted that at this time last year the school board budget showed an increase over 1965 of 11.34 per cent," Mr. Curran said. "The 1967 school budget shows an increase over 1966 of 18.07 per cent.

"When comparing the grants to school districts showing an increase of 10.68 per cent in 1966 and 17.56 per cent in 1967, it would seem logical to assume that the 1967 budget will not be very far out of line as far as any school mill rate increase is concerned."

OFFSET INCREASE

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Mr. Curran added that working on the assumption that the average value for taxation purposes on the property of a home owner is \$4,000, the \$10 to see the property of a home owner is \$4,000, the \$10 to see the property of a home owner is \$4,000, the \$10 to see the property of a home owner is \$4,000, the \$10 to see the property of a home owner is \$4,000 to \$10 to see the provincial authority as the level provincial authority as

purposes on the property of a home owner is \$4,000, the \$10 increase in the homeowner grant will offset a 2½ mill increase in school taxes.

"For the average taxpayer it could be assumed that the homeowner grant will again completely offset the whole of the school taxes when taking all grant factors into consideration." Mr. Curran said.

Following the meeting Mr. Bramley said the school board formula could work as outlined, but only if the forecast 2½ mill increase in the school tax mill rate was completely accurate.

"For the \$120 homeowner grant to completely cover the rise in school costs your property would have to be assessed at \$4,660 or less," he said. "If your tax assessment was \$4,660 or less the increase in the homeowner grant would cover the increase in taxes. But if your property was assessed for tax purposes at \$4,670 or more, then your taxes would be higher than \$120."

Mr. Bramley added that the \$4,000 figure used in the school board presentation appeared to him to be very low.

Mayor Stephen said that after listening to Premier Bennett's

listening to Premier Bennett's .

Court Fight

Under Way

Over Serum

NANAIMO - A fight began

fate of Mrs. Margaret Wyndlow of Yellow Point near Nanaimo

Battleground of the life-or death struggle is a courtroon

many miles away in Cleveland,

There, lawyer Byron F

Krantz is fighting an injunction that has halted Rand cancer

serum treatment for 100 patients.
Mrs. Wyndlow, 62, is one of

Without the serum she may

Batting for Mrs. Wyndlow are some 200 Nanaimo residents

and organizations.

A letter containing their signatures was sent Thursday to

U.S. Vice-President Hubert

Humphrey.

It said: "We strongly urge the resumption of testing with Rand vaccine on willing terminal patients."

At the same time, a telegram containing the names was sent to Mr. Krantz to help him in his

Back home, Colin Cameron, MP for Cowichan-Nanaimo-The Islands, promised to raise the matter in the Commons next

week. He said: "I will ask the government for a statement on its position on the way Ca-nadians are being treated in this

reciprocal arrangements there are with regard to medical knowledge between the United States and Canada."

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vince Mayor Hugh Stephen and anyone could forecast just Victoria city treasurer James where the homeowner grant

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major changes.

Mr. Curran noted that grants to school districts had increased by 17.56 per cent this year and stressed that the massive tures until the schools of burden of the cost of education would not fall with full weight dards.

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Colgate-Palmolive, helped by news of agreement in principle to merge with National Biscuit, was up more than a point. National Biscuit, less active, was OILS

| District | Column | 34 up about a point. and base metals firmed, the rest of the market slid lower in ac-

20 Rails 15 Utilities 65 Stocks 77 Industrials 6 Golds 151,74, off 1.21 16 Base Metals .. 90,00, off .51

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The board of directors recom-mended that the Quebec legis-lature be asked to amend the charter so as to eliminate the present requirement for an annual evaluation of the stock by shareholders and also the restrictions on the transfer of the

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MARKET SUMMARIES

ed among most major groups Brokers said the market was due to subside following the sharp gains scored last month.

They said as a result inves-

tors were attempting to solidify their positions.

Walkers slipped % to 31%.

Algoma Steel ½ to 24%, Bell Telephone ¾ to 48% and Alcan

¼ to 34%. Hudson's Bay and Canadian Superior added % each at 28% and 32, and Dome % at 46%.

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Blocks of Dominion Foundries were sold in the morning for the Vancouver Stock Exchange its normal figure of 138,000 to 316,200 shares.

Adera was down three cents at .71, Bata dropped .22 to \$1.96, Magnum was off eight at .65 and Highmont lost .20 at \$4.70.

18-Hole PITCH AND PUTT Development Arlington, however, traded 188,000 shares and rose .15 to .54. The company has signed a new underwriting agreement
Polaris also made a good gair HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD. 1/2 and rose .13 to .35 on 19,500

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ment and industry to co-operate the Japanese coking market, in the development of cheap transport to tidewater and in capital. nstruction of terminal facili-s for super bulk carriers, which cannot be handled at

capital outlays for moderniza a director of Adera, which has tion, plant replacements, safety and reserach activities here and ing part in several petroleum abroad, GM said.

A company spokesman indi-cated that about 75 per cent of the expenditures will be made

Nabisco, Colgate Planning Merger

NEW YORK (AP) - National Biscuit Co. and Colgate Palmolive Co. have announced an agreement in principle to merge.

surviving corporation would be known as the Nabisco-Colgate Co. The announcement was made

jointly by Lee S. Bickmore, president of National Biscuit, and George H. Lesch, board chairman and president of Colgate Palmolive, at the conclusion of secret talks in New York.

Business Editor
Renaissance in Western
Canada's coal industry — particularly British Columbia — 1957 and 1967 while cutting its manshifts for 50 reasons.

It happens that one of the possible, together with opening of new mines in the Michel district.

Coal exploration activity in 3.C. has reached its highest level in many years.

Two new companies last year were granted coal mining li-

cences in the Kootenay district. They were Pacific Coal Ltd. and Fernie Coal Co., and since then there have been applications in the same district by Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Co. and McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., one of the world's

In 1965, 64 per cent of the Industry's coal supply was imported, against 40 per cent in Fording River area.

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sion and 1968 model car and truck programs, the billion-dollar program will finance nadian oil industry, is appointed

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trolling the computer operation, BRAIN of Canadian Pacific's new freight car tracing system is this IBM computer. Anthony Makovsky, left, which will tell shippers where their freight units are located on company's 16,700 miles of lines in Canada. New assistant supervisor of the railway's computer centre in Montreal, confers with operator Stuart Walker in conwill go into operation in system

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Australia and the U.S. are the main sources of Japan's imported coal, but there are two factors against them that tend to make B.C. coal more attractive. Canada supplies less than 1 per cent, against more than 6 per cent from the other two producers. The Australian coal quality, for coking purposes, is inferior That is an area in which

The Australian coal quality, for coking purposes, is inferior to ours, and the American coal lies on the other side of the continent and must be brought through the Panama Canal.

Because of the development of super cargo vessels as bulk carriers, West Virginia coal will have to be shipped about three-quarters of the way around the world to reach Japan: the big ships won't go through the Panama Canal.

Western Canada coal, lying 700 miles from the Pacific and Fernie Tool have licences.

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Detroit (AP) — A billion-dollar program for plant expansion and new model program for blant expansion and new model program for plant exp

mentioned in the corporation's annual report for 1966, but no details were given on what portion of its budget had been earmarked for expansion of facilities.

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separate locals, it was disclosed Local 213 were dismissed last demonstrations. Thursday.

trical manufacturing plants and most B.C. Hydro members will In U.S. Decline be split into their own locals. NEW YORK (AP)-The num-Local 213 will retain its mem- ber of new businesses incorpo-

ence here Wednesday. trend Ken Rose, executive assistant years.

Local 213 members in elec- New Businesses

bership in the construction rated in the United States in years. industry, the marine industry and among power-line workers.
IBEW officials announced the splitting up of the big Vancouver area local at a conference here Wednesday.

Fated in the Clines area in the Clin

VANCOUVER (CP)— to national vice-president Wil-National officials have split Islam Ladyman of Toronto, also outside Lenkurt Electric Co. in Said B.C. locals have set up a Burnaby. The national executive provincial council to act as a cotrouble-plagued Local 213 of the provincial council to act as a co- had suspended a number of officers and ordered local electrical Workers into three A number of the officers of those following the Lenkurt

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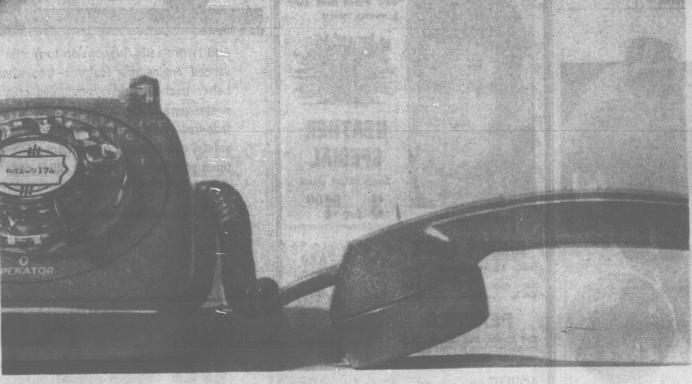
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Splendid Isolation Thing of the Past

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Meet Tommy and Norene arr — modern-day pioneers. Right now, with their four children (two boys and two irls) ranging in ages from nine



But just about the time daffodils are in full

bloom they will be heading back to the Rocky Mountains (where there will still be plenty of snow) and to \$216-acre place in the shadow of

Tommy Carr knows that country well. His parents homesteaded at Tete Jaune Cach 40 years ago. Today they operate a hunting lodge there and father Stan is renowned as a big game guide.

Norene on the other hand was born in Victoria, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ross. She grew up here and she didn't know the mountains until her late teens when she took summer work at the Carr lodge. Two years later she and Tommy were married.

First five years on the Robson Valley place they lived in a trailer and single-handed ran a small coffee shop they built themselves.

There was no electricity so they had to erect their own wer plant. The spring was three-quarters of a mile away so Tommy dug a ditch and ran the water down in plastic

The coffee shop didn't pay big dividends mainly because there were not enough people in the district. So by degrees the young couple added a store, a gas pump and a cabin

"Tommy was the wiring and plumbing expert," Norene says now, "and I was the official painter."

* * * A year-and-a-half ago they A year-and-a-nair ago diey closed the coffee shop and opened a small drive-in. "It pays much better." And al-though they still sleep in the trailer they now have com-fortable living quarters in the place where they once dis-

Always as they worked there was a dream in the back of their minds. A direct highway from Kamloops to Jasper and Edmonton that

The legislature's moor committee Thursday decided to invite submissions from both labor and management to help with its study of private pension, health and welfare

Ernie Lecours (SC-Richmond) decided to ask for help in obtaining information and views on the number and

Submissions Invited

For Pension Study

would come "reasonably close" to their place.

Today this highway is almost a fact. It's to be paved during the summer. And it cuts right across a corner of the acreage.

Now, in true pioneer fashion, the young Carrs are again making long-term plans. while Tommy That's why — as I told you in bones up on the beginning — Tommy is leasing and s u b dividing subdividing practices.

> Already the highway has made a change in their lives. Their little store has become a commissary for the construction crew at nearby Dawson Camp. Norene has been running an "unofficial barber shop" for men on the

"Why not?" she says, "The extra money comes in handy and the men say I do a much better job than the man in the beer parlor at Valemount."

Looking back over the past 10 years the Carrs minimize the hardships. But don't for a minute think they haven't had Riding Club

For instance, the nearest doctor is at Jasper, 57 miles away. And when their first son was born, on a January day, Tommy had to snow-plow a path 12 miles to Tete Jaune (they propagate it TaaJen) a path 12 miles to Tete Jaune (they pronounce it Tea-Jon) before he could get Norene out to the cleared highway and to hospital.

Mrs. Joan Walker is new president of the Sunset riding club. Other officers elected at the first annual meeting last week at St. John's Hall

week at St. John's Hall, Deep Cove, are Dr. F. McComble, vice-president; Mrs. V. W. Grant, secretary; and Mrs. M. Coppinger, treasurer. Directors are A. Pink, Mrs. Today they drive their two eldest children 11 miles to a school at Red Pass. Last year with construction crews on the road this became a major headache. Sometimes they spent five hours going and R. Hague and Mrs. A. Chra-nows. Mr. Pink is also rides and trails chairman, and Miss D. Helps is social activities chair-

There is no television, and very little social life. "We read a lot," Norene says. "We enjoy the mountains, the meadows and the rivers in all their seasons (she adds that the scenery is 'much grander than a n y t h i n g in Rogers Pass') and we have a wonderful family life."

man.

A sawdust practice ring was laid on club grounds in 1966, for use of the club's more than 50 members. Junior and senior riding classes, both English and Western style were beld, and several rides and cook-outs held for members.

The Carrs know that by next year when the new highway is fully completed this splendid isolation will likely be a thing of the past.
And never doubt they are looking forward to the changes that will come.

At the same time, like all true pioneers, they are hoping that "the valley" will not become "too civilized." And that they will still be able to preserve something of the "real outdoors" in the shadow of Mt. Pohsen.

collective bargaining.

Labor minister Leslie Peterson, who asked for the study, said his department would like to know what

now, should government con-trol be introduced, and are

the plans on a sound actuarial



THE UNIVERSITY Extension

local concern Monday evening when Dr. Leonard C. Marsh,

professor of educational socio-

nized Challenge." Author of books and articles on Cana-

talk at 8:15 in Room 144, Edu-

cation Arts Building, Gordo

Elects

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) said Thursday the provincial government is all at sea in providing boating facilities.

He said the department of

recreation and conservation is spending less than one-third of its \$1.5 million budget on oating facilities, even though "boating is booming in B.C."

He said it is booming particularly in the Straits of Georgia Association of Victoria turns to a subject of immediate and area which has 86,000 private

water craft. Boating, he said, "is not for the privileged few." "Like all the Pacific North-

west we have three times the per-capita boat ownership of the logy at the University of British Columbia, lectures on "Urbanization: The Unrecogrest of the continent." Dr. Parkinson said the want of boating facilities, especially in Vancouver, is inhibiting the

dian social and economic probtourist boating traffic.

He added that in the next 20 lems, including the report on slum clearance and neighboryears studies showed the province's boaters will spend \$1 hood development for Vancou-ver, Dr. Marsh will begin his

> Indian Talk Tuesday On West Coast Tribes

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Saanich planner Tom Loney spaces city dwellers crave.

Convention of the community Planning Convention of the convention of the

spaces.
Saanich planner Tom Loney told the Community Planning Association Thursday that the solution to the use of open spaces in a community always rested with the taxpayers.
"It should always be remembered that open space is a nonrenewable resource," he said.
Mr. Loney was the main speaker prior to a panel discussion on "Can We Keep Our Open Spaces?"
One panel member, John Clark, a former member of North Saanich Council, said a possible solution was for municipalities to purchase arable farm land and lease it back to farmers for strictly agricultural purposes.

GREEN BELD

as well as providing the open spaces city dwellers crave.
George Atamanenko, assistant planner for the Capital Region Planning Board, said Greater Victoria communities wo uld date a growing problem during the next 50 years.

'It has been estimated that the population of Greater Victoria will be 420,000 in 50 years time," he said. "We must become increasingly aware of the necessity of retaining recreation areas."

TRAIL SYSTEM

Forecasting one regional development in the not-too-distant future Mr. Atamanenko said he felt the now-being-acquired regional parks would eventually be linked by a trail system.

Mrs. Isabel Tipton Metchosid

He suggested that by so doing municipal government would prevent haphazard sub-division and would be able to maintain a municipality purchased develop-

Pair Fined \$15 For Illegally

Four men were fined \$15 each for farm purposes.
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Fourth panel member the Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, said the retention of open spaces was vital to the well-being of any community.
The panel was the third in a series of five sponsored by the planning association.

Gerald Ford, 991 Greenridge, eaught a ling cod out of season, and Joseph Daumhauer, 1320 Haultain, was convicted of taking an undersized ling cod, that is, one less than 23 inches. In addition to the fine Daunhauer had his spear gun con-fiscated.

Festival Chieftain

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. An thony Marcus, an assistant pro-fessor of psychiatry at the Uni-versity of B.C. was elected Thursday president of the 10th annual Vancouver International

FOUR VOLUNTEER FOR EXPO

Ambulance Brigade members

Fair-Employment Guide Now Sent to Employers

Ambulance Brigade members will be among 2,700 volunteer members from across the country to man first aid posts at Expo '67.

Thirteen from B.C. will contribute service to the 183-day fair.

Corps superintendent here, Edward Moore said Arlene Halme, 19, Mrs. Lydia Snook, and William Briggs of Victoria, with himself, will spend two weeks there.

Air fares and accommodation will be provided for the St. John members.

Nine St. John first aid posts at Expo will be equipped to handle anything from a nosebleed to childbirth.

The B.C. Federation of Labour and the B.C. Federation, of Labour annual convention last November by the human rights committee, who is a chairman ber by the human rights committee, who is a chairman was Mr. Haynes.

Secretary Ray Haynes said the project was started because "most employers don't know the legislation is on the books," and because the government "continually failed to publicize and enforce this legislation."

Four days ago, the labour department warned in a widely-distributed at at a ment that any form of application for employment, or make any advertisement in the daily newspapers seeking applicants for employment, or make any form of application for employment, or make any advertisement in connection with employment, or make any form of application for employment, or make any advertisement in connection with employment, or make any written or oral inquiry in connection with employment which expresses, either directly or indirectly:

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TOP SPOT DECIDED

Totem Surge Clips Oak Bay

Victoria High Totems bounced from behind Friday night at Oak Bay to earn top seeding among Lower Island clubs in next week's Vancouver Island High School basketball championship tournament. Oak Bay had started the

SPORTS MENU

FOLLEY KNOWS NAME

NEW YORK (AP) - Cassius Clay will make the second of his six planned world heavyweight boxing title defences in 1967 against Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., Wednesday, March 22, in New York's Madison

Square Garden. Harry Markson, Garden director of boxing, announced Wednesday that Clay will receive 50 per cent of the live

The fight will be carried on home television by a special RKO-General Garden network with New York blacked out. For the first time in Clay's several defences, Main Bout, Inc., the closed-circuit firm that usually handles Clay's fights, is not involved.

the second half.

O'Callaghan scored

points on tries.

CROWD OF 4,000

Smith and winger Dennis

EVERYBODY LOVES HOOP HEROES

Applause was plentiful for basketball stars Friday night at Oak Bay High School when Oaks and Vic High Totems clashed to break tie for first place in league standings. Dozens of students were unable to gain admission but those who packed gymnasium shrieked, clapped and moaned with enough enthusiasm for twice the number as Totems came from behind for pulsating victory. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



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try by winger Alan Cardy carried Australia's touring Wallabies to an 11-6 victory over the University of British Columbia Thursday in an exhi-	record to date includes 18 wins, 14 losses and three ties. Australia didn't dress three players—scrum half Ken Catch- pole, standoff Phil Hawthorne and winger Stewart Boyce. Two others missed the game because	OTHER VICTORIA SCORERS Rollie Wilcox	26 17 18 23 23 20 10 10	

Aching Laycoe Missed the Fun

Portland Buckaroos finally won a Western Hockey League game at Los Angeles Thursday night and coach

From the ancillary rights. The 34-year-old challenger will get 20 per cent of the live gate and a \$25,000 guarantee from the extra rights.

Now he seems to be off and rumning again. A four-point performance Thursday night in Los Angeles, including two goals, boosted Jones' point total the extra rights.

ON HOME TELEVISION

The fight will be carried on home television by a special RKO-General Garden network

Now he seems to be off and rumning again. A four-point the running goal into an empty net in the

JUNIOR REPS

Victoria's junior representa-tive rugby side will appear at Empire Stadium in Vancouver Empire Stadium in Vancouver
Saturday, meeting St.
George's School in a preliminary match to the international game between the touring Australian Wallabies and
the B.C. Reps.
St. George's will also play

three Island schools prior to leaving for Tokyo, March 18 for six matches with Japanese The Vancouver school will

play Shawnigan Lake Feb. 25 at Vancouver, University Brentwood College at Vancou-

Boston Bruins Big Pain in Habs' Neck

Tom Williams Leads Assault; Hawks Bop Wings

By Canadian Press Last-place Boston Bruins, with nothing to do in the National Hockey League but make nuisances of themselves, are making nuisances of themselves.

Buried in the cellar with little chance for a playoff berth, the seattle 52 Bruins stepped into the path of Los Angeles 54 Montreal Thursday night and the Canadiens stumbled and Ballego 30 Next games: Too Cakianai, San Diego Cakianai Cakianai

Only two nights earlier, the Bruins pulled the same trick I FIRST FEHOD 1. Los Angeles, LaBine (Orban, Hendon Detroit. The Red Wings still had not recovered by Thursday as the league - leading Chicago Black Hawks flattened them 5-1.

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The victory for the Bruins was only their 15th in 58 games and still left them eight points behind the fifth - place Red Wings, who are fighting for the final playoff spot.

14 \$ 18-41 IT'S GOAL No. 28

WHL SUMMARIES

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Ontario Pulls Tommy Williams, out most of the season with injuries and playing only his 19th game, played the biggest role in downing the third - place Canadiens, who lost a chance to pull within three points of idle New York.

QUEBEC (CP) - Ontario continues to pile up

The left winger scored his fourth and fifth goals within 40 seconds of each other in the opening period for a 2-0 lead, and Montreal never got up.

The Canadiens managed a 2-1 score on Gilles Tremblay's counter, but Boston goalie Bernie Parent, playing his ninth game, stopped them after that.

Boston made sure with goals by Bob Dillabough at the end of the first period and Ron Murphy and Pik Martin in the second stainza.

Detroit lost its chance to pull even with fourth place Toronto, which was idle, as the Black Hawks continued their rush away from the pack.

Phil Esposito's two goals against Roger Crozler gave Chicago a 3-0 lead and the Black Hawks coasted behind net in mider Denis De Jordy to remain unbeaten in 15 games.

MIKITA ADDS POINTS

Stan Mikita boosted his runa.

QUEBEC (CP) — Ontario continues to pile up medals with only three days of competition left in the first Canadian Winter Games.

Ontario athletes won four medals in Thursday's completions, marred by an overnight bilizzard that snarled traffic and clayed the start of some events by three hours. The last hockey game finished at 2:30 a.m. to day.

Ontario won a gold, silver moral in skiling and a silver in shooting for 64 points in the medal standings, 22 points more than Quebec in gold stilver Bronzes Pt. 20 descend place, Medal standings, 22 points more than Quebec in day.

Two Inuvik girls gave the Northwest Territories its first medals of the games when Jane Tourangeau won the gold in the women's cross-country event while his te am mate, Martty Rautio, came second to take the silver. Third was Jackie Crawford of Ontario, the bronze winner.

final minute.

Jones had also scored a power play goal early in the final gestion to knot the count at 2-2. Willie O'Ree sent the Blades in front a gain and then the Schmautz boys took over.

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shots in the second period.

The polyordy's magnificent performance in the Chicago goal, holding the Wings scoreless for the first two periods, was the big feature of the game in Detroit.

The posito score of Chicago's the first period after Eric Nesterence broke in on the right side and handed him a perfect pass. A five-foot backhander beat Crozenico, zier.

The pete Dreidger of Altons, and the struck by a car.

Pete Dreidger of Altons, and the Manitoba rifle team, was stricked with a recurring ulcer mid-way impough Thursday's competition and was taken to hospital.

Sixty - seven girl basketball at time of 1:04.43.

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In basketball the B.C. women's team defeated Quebec when kitchen workers were late arriving because of the storm. Five B.C. hockey players spent

semi-finals are played at 7 p.m. Tonight's draw:

SOCCER Victoria O'Keefes vs. New Westminster Royals Sat., Feb. 18, 2 p.m. Macdonald Park Ladies, Students and Pension ers, 50c Admission: Adults, \$1.00

Cardy, a trialist for the last of flu—Capt, John Thornett and Mile Australian Olympic track and field team, raced 15 yards to break a 6.6 tie at 34 minutes of match. Centre Phil Smith kicked the convert, the only successful conversion attempt of the after-

Wright Gives Royals Right Attitude

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Cowichan, 47-43, and Albe hammered Ladysmith, 86-29.

Australian points on tries.

Props Fred Sturrock and Don
Crompton scored the UBC Ken Howarth loves his work. He peddles chocolates and dabbles in soccer. Or viceversa.

A crowd of close to 4,000 watched the wide-open game, Australia's first of two matches Manager of Burnaby's entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, Happy Howarth was in Victoria this week to: (a) sell chocolates, and (b) seek The Wallabies meet B.C. Reps a considerably stronger side here Saturday. They head home Sunday after completing a five-month tour of the British Isles, France and Canada. Their week defeated Columbus 2-1

and gave considerable rise to Victoria O'Keefes' hopes for the league championship.
O'Keefes continue their quest for a first-place finish and the invitation to the international Kennedy Cup to urnament at Vancouver
May 6-7 by playing New
Westminster Royals this
Saturday at Macdonald Park.
O'Keefes trail Columbus by

three points, but Victoria has a good thing going in the fact

it still is unbeaten and enjoys three games in hand over the Vancouver squad.

Howarth admitted his ego

Howarth admitted his ego has been boosted from a business standpoint (chocolates) as well as through sport. He accepted thanks from a number of Victorians, then took time out to warn O'Keefes "to expect trouble" when New Westminster boils into town for Saturday's game.

"You can't take it easy against the Royals," said Howarth, the neutral. "They're fighting for a playoff spot, but most important of all, George Wright has done a great job in New Westmin-

Wright, one-time Victoria standout on the half line, coaches Royals. It is How-arth's sincere belief that arth's sincere Wright has injected "a great morale."

up much that may be missing in talent," said Howarth. "... And Royals have it

day's game free of injuries and "mentally buoyed," in the words of manager Fred
Magee, after last week's 4-0
conquest of third-place North
Shore.

Game time Saturday is 2

O'Keefes head into Satur-

Young Passes Top Golf Post To John Carlow

After eight successive years in the chair, Harry Young, of Victoria Golf Club, has vacated the top post on the Victoria District Golf Committee.

Layoff Benefits

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arnold matches Aug. 8-12 at Victoria Palmer, who sat out last week's Golf Club and the Canadian golf tournament in Phoenix, re-turned Thursday with a flourish and shot a six-under-par 66 to Aug. 14-19.

take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$60,000 Tucson Island Open championships

proach shots and a fine putting touch to register seven birdies. He went over par once as he missed only one green all day on the 7,200-yard par 36-36—72 desert layout.

The 37-year-old Palmer, top money winner in golf history, goes into today's second round one stroke a he ad of Bruce Crampton of Australia, Chuck Courtney and Joel Goldstrand, who survived a qualifying round playoff to make the Tucson Open. All three shot 67s.

Bill Ezinicki, former National Hockey League player, shot a 74.

Others with a good shot at the \$12,000 top money are Randy Glover, all alone at 68, four under par, and five others burnched at 69, including Bob Charles of New Zealand, the winner here two years ago.

The 18-02 at Victoria Golf Club and will wind up April 30 at 1 clowed.

The 1967 fixture list:

March 24-Good Friday four-ball best ball (open, Uplands.

April 25-First round, Island Open, Colvood.

May 14-B-C. Centennial Souronnes, Gorge Vale.

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The chairmanship change and the setting of tournament dates Committee chairmen named the setting of tournament dates highlighted the committee's annual general meeting Thursday night at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Young declined a ninth term because of mounting pressure from duties as a governor of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Committee chairmen named were: junior development, Carbon, more in mor

Delegates unanimously chose John Carlow, former president of the B.C. body and Gorge Colwood; Ray Pumfrey, Gorge Vale as chairman. Vale, as chairman.

CHAIRMEN NAMED

Another Gorge member, Ab Robertson was elected vice-president while Leo Derman returns as secretary-treasurer.

Colwood: Ray Pumfrey, Gorge Vale; Jack Skellern, Uplands; Tony Ritchie, Cedar Hill; Ray Martin, Glen Meadows; Jack Robertson, Gregarah; Bruce Butler, Broome Hil, and Cliff Horwood, Victoria Club.

The committee enjoyed another successful year financially. Derman's financial report showed a profit of \$368.31 for 1966 operations.

TIMES OPEN LEADS

The profit boosted the con nittee's reserve to \$1,562.88. Highlight of the 1967 fixture calendar will be the playing of the Fourth Commonwealth

Open.

Palmer found the Tucson Nawill lead off the summer thonal Golf Club course to his liking as he used unerring approach shots and a fine putting touch to register seven birdies.

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"If Doug Brinham is hot we'll have to stick on him too,' Lorimer said. But beyond those four Alberni does not have the bench strength to give Lorim

SPOTS UPSET GROCERS Vancouver White Spots pulled an upset of sorts Thursday. They defeated the classy Van couver Grocers 63-58 in the first game of their best-of-five semis. Brent Watson, coming on strong now, led the winners with 18 points. Ian Hunter and

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LESS CONTROLS

Areas Forced Into Regions; More Red Tape

By GLEN ALLEN

An NDP member charged Thursday the provincial government is out to establish regional districts by 'fiat or decree".

"fiat or decree".

Ray Parkinson (Vancouver-Burrard) said with its regionalization the government is intruding "into the autonomy of municipalities" with its new Hospital Financing Authority which encourages regionalization.

To Parkinson a practising Parkinson a practising processing the province, "Now it seems the government is embarked on a fourth."

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Dr. Parkinson, a practising psychiatrist, said the mayors of B.C.'s two largest cities are not encouraged by the action of the senior government.

"They point out that the money value of changes is small."

He said there will be less control by the local taxpayers in regional districts.
"It may well add more red tape to the process of orderly

tape to the process of orderly hospital construction."

Neither, said Dr. Parkinson, will the hospital construction financing plan — announced last Friday by Health Minister Wesley Black — "correct the situation where funds collected or the two per cent hospital sales tax levy go to other purposes."

IGNORES LOGIC

He said the government's new plan "ignores the logical, rational approach by which all hospital construction "is a pro-vincial financial responsibility." While Dr. Parkinson said his party favored the basic concepts of regional districts, change should be done "by incentive and encouragement rather than by decree."

Dr. Parkinson called in-

rather than by decree."
Dr. Parkinson called incomprehensible the \$4.5 million medical clinic project at Riverview Mental Hospital.
"Any real need for such an expensive facility will only be temporary if the hospital is being phased out of its present role.

role. "The need will have evaporated. CAN'T BE JUSTIFIED

"Such an expenditure cannot be justified," he said, "when the 50-year-old, 1,000-patient West Lawn (a Riverview building) has shower facilities with no

has shower facilities with no privacy.

"The staff would like to know how long people are going to be kept in these surroundings."

Dr. Parkinson said a prison guard in B.C., without any training, earns more than a trained psychiatric nurse.

He urged the government to reduce the high cost of drugs by setting up a drug purchasing authority similar to the purchasing arrangement for

HIGH TARIFFS

He said in Canada "we are He said in Canada we are living under a monopoly situa-tion" where foreign-owned drug companies hide behind a "Ber-lin wall of high tariffs, patent laws and other forms of legisla-Dr. Parkinson challenged the

premier's contention that the B.C. Medical Plan is "com-

B.C. Medical Plan- is "comprehensive" medicare.

He said the B.C. plan is "an attempt to slow up the advent of real medicare."

He asked the premier to announce his "specific intentions" about expanding into medicare with additional federal medicare with additional federa

money.
"Will the new plan have dental care for children, prescription drugs, ambulance services and all the paramedical services?"

Acquitted Of Dangerous Driving

Samuel Donald Semple, 34, was a c quitted in Victoria County Court Thursday on a charge of dangerous driving.
His acquittal, by Judge Montague Drake, reversed a conviction in police court last Sept. 30 by Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Magistrate J. A. Byers.
Magistrate Byers found
Semple guilty of dangerous
driving in a head-on collision on
the Old Island Highway in the
early hours of Aug. 20 last. He
sentenced him to three months'

Semple's counsel, Jack Gatehouse, announced there would be an appeal and Semple was released on \$500 bail.

In county court Thursday, Mr. Gatehouse argued that a ninefoot skid mark, photographed at the scene of the accident, indicated Semple's car was travelling in the right lane at the time the collision occurred. EVIDENCE VALID

Judge Drake ruled this evidence was valid and dismissed the conviction for dangerous

driving.

He did not mention another ground for appeal submitted by Mr. Gatehouse — that Magistrate Byers did not call for a pre-sentence report from a probation officer.

Crown prosecutor C. O. D. Branson said it was admitted that Semple had been drinking before the accident occurred. But Judge Drake found there was no evidence to show that this had any bearing on the

IS JUDY PROPOSING?

EDMONTON (CP) - Highways Minister Gordon Taylor of Alberta wonders of unmarried State Secre-

tary Judy LaMarsh is proposing. So far, the bachelor provincial minister has received five invitations from Miss LaMarsh to attend a Con-federation train arrival dinner, February 21, at Jasper, Alta.

Mr. Taylor said in the legislature
Thursday he regretfully declined the
first invitation because of the session

now in progress.

"If Judy knows any more about this than I do, it will do a lot for my ego.



Pictured above from left to right are: Mrs. Betty Day, Mrs. Dora Walker and Mrs. Helen Simpson, part of the staff of the new West Coast Savings Credit Union office which will be officially opened Saturday at 3:00 p.m. by Mayor Hugh Stephen. Keynote speaker at the opening will be Mr. A. Rod Glen, president of CUNA International and a resident of Nanaimo. Opening for business on Tuesday, February 21 at 239 Menzies Street, the office will maintain hours of 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and will open Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This is the latest example of credit unions "Building for tomorrow and bettering the communities they serve."

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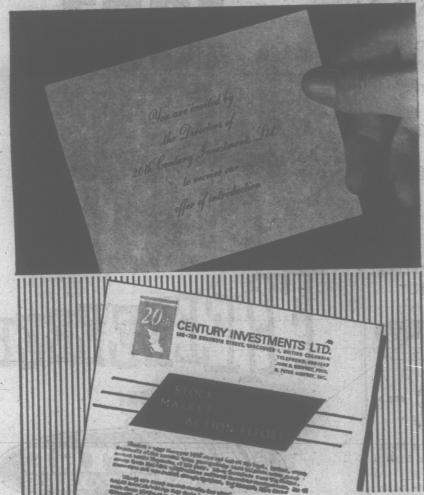
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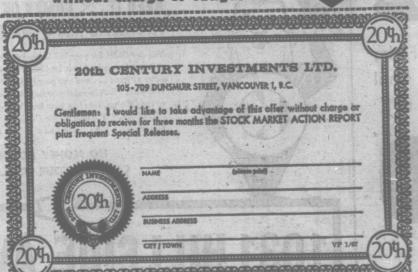
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government. Supreme Court jury Thursday found Thomas Kosberg, 18, not guilty of six counts of capital murder by reason of insanity in the Dec. 10, 1965, axe-slayings

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan ordered Kosberg returned to Riverview Mental Hospital in the Fraser Valley, where he will remain in custody pending further instructions from the literature in the research council was forced to make provision for this survey within a busy schedule."

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Kosberg was charged after the bodies of his father Osborne, mother Dorothy, his 13- and 11-year-old sisters Marianne perfect example of sick thin about the council were "a perfect example of sick thinkand Gayle, and brothers Barry, ing," and showed "profound disrespect for technical people." 15, and Vincent, 2, were discovered in a Vancouver home.

Kosberg pleaded not guilty to the charges when they were read in court, but in a statement of fact his lawyer allowed 'Emburrassin introduced as evidence, he admitted attacking the family with an exe after putting them to sleep with drugged milkshakes.

Herbert Young of 2151

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The 12-man jury brought in its verdict after hearing testi-mony from two psychiatrists who said Kosberg was suffering from mental illness at the time of the murders.

Investigation Not Certain, Says Manning

EDMONTON (CP) - Premier Manning said in the Alberta legislature Thursday he had been misquoted in comments he made in the house Wednesday following a speech by Garth Turcott (NDP — Pincher Creek-Crowsnest).

Crowsnest).

Mr. Manning, rising on a point of privilege, read from a transcript of his remarks Wednesday, in which he sald allegations against Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke, and former provincial treasurer E. W. Hinman, which were raised in Mr. Turcott's speech, would be considered to see if a committee of the house should be called or if some other method of investigation should method of investigation should be used.

"I'm not saying there is even SPEED BOOST any reason for investigation," he said.

The Canadian Press Wednesday night erroneously quoted Mr. Manning as saving the Mr. Manning as saying the matters are grave enough that they ought to be considered by a committee of the house or investigated in some other

During his speech, Mr. Tur-cott tabled documents which he said indicated improper conduct by Mr. Hooke and Mr. Hinman.

U.S. Troops Hit Hard At Cong

By DEREK BLACKMAN SAIGON (Reuters)-Long-Islanders Look range B-52 bombers struck twice early today in support of a brigade of U.S. infantry which met stiff resistance from a North Vietnamese regiment in South Vietnam's central high-

namese unit estimated at 2,000 tendent F. A. McLellan series of battles in which the recruitment plan.

Americans suffered moderate to Despite their worries concern heavy casualties.

fighting along the border reservations about bringing slacked off today.

One American company sweeping an area three miles east of the border suffered heavy casualties from Communist mortars and automatic

Another American company uffered moderate casualties, the spokesman said.

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e "of absolutely no use" to the

'Embarrassing

Earlier in his speech

Herbert Young of 2151 Allenby was fined \$250 in central court Wednesday after a defence Magistrate Ostler termed "almost too embarrassing to listen

He said inferences made

Young was convicted of care-less driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident after his car ran into the rear of another auto at the Oak Bay junction Feb. 3.

Although the accused remained at the scene almost 10 minutes, he did not attempt to cross the road to help the

was stopped.

licence was also suspended.

VANCOUVER (CP)-A coroner's jury said Thursday that passenger cars with racing-car accessories should not be allowed on city streeets.

The recommendation was made following an inquest into the death Feb. 13 of Bruce Antrobus, 21, a University of B.C. student. A car in which he was riding crashed into a

The jury was told that the car in which Antrobus was riding, owned by Finn Nielsen, 21, was equipped with oversize tires and a special attachment to the gas pedal, common in racing cars.

teachers in the Gulf Islands may The U.S. 4th Division's 2nd necessitate recruiting from the Brigade—about 2,200 men— U.K. to meet next year's quota-clashed with a North Viet-On advice of district superinmen about 45 miles southwest of principal D. L. Hartwig, trus Kontum City and five miles tees this week decided to apply from the Cambodian border in a to the U.K. district teachers'

neavy casualties.

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the spokesman said.

South Vietnamese troops claimed to have virtually wiped out a Viet Cong main-force battalion in the Mekong Delta province of Chuong Thien in two days of fighting.

The government troops reported 311 guerrillas killed in fighting that ranged over the patchwork of rice paddies and canals of the province some 110 miles southwest of Saigon.

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several people in the bank identified Duck, the only one of dientified Duck, the only one of with the rew who did not wear a mask.

Over 40 witnesses contributed the trial. The modern crime laboratory played a role too, making hairs from the accused men with others found on discarded clothing matching that worn by the bandits.

Mill Union Presents Harmac Case to MLAs

this would include a manda-tory vote among the workers when a union submits a certifi-cation application with 50 per international union had ceased cent or more claimed in mem-to represent Harmac workers.

certification at the Harmac mill at Harmac is in May and June just south of Nanaimo last The Canadian union has said it summer, but this was denied by will re-apply for legal bargain-

A delegation from Harmac Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada called on MLAs of all parties today at the Legislative Building.

The group was seeking Local 8 was not a union within changes in the Labour Relations Act to provide for "a laid-out policy for certification," said local president Gordon Wickham.

This would include a mandatory vote among the workers was rejected because the board

pership.

The next "open period" for The Canadian union sought changes in union representation

the Labour Relations Board.

An application to decertify the rival Local 695 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Work.

Sulphite and Paper Mill Work. ers last fall also was rejected by the workers on which unit by the Labour Relations Board, they want to represent them,

REDUCE RAIDS

OXFORD, Ohio (CP)— Opposition Leader Diefenbaker suggested today the United States bombing of North Vietnam be reduced and restricted to travel routes

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Retirement Discussion Denied by Rear-Admiral

OTTAWA (CP)—One retired a former naval captain, and busy to testify and Mr. Deach-rear - admiral today denied a Grant Deachman (L—Vancou-statement by another retired ver Quadra) called on Admiral served a subpoena if necessary.

settlement there.

In a convocation speech at the University of Miami here, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree, Mr. Dieferbaker said it is "no use now" regretting that the United States had decided to resume bombing after the lunar New Year truce.

"However," if "a full stop cannot be brought about, I feel that independent world opinion hopes that the number of bombing attacks will be reduced as a first step, and that bombing be restricted to travel routes and stopped in populated areas."

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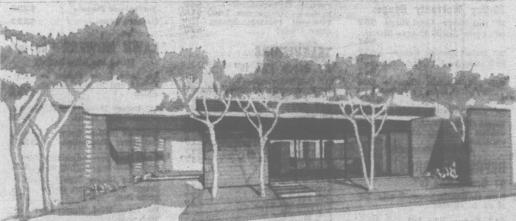
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Emotion Overcame Reason INDIA VOTING Minister Tells Housewives BY VIOLENCE

'Not Raising Hog **Business**'

"To be or not to be" may have been a poser for the Prince of Danes, but not for Agriculture Minister Frank

Illustrating "the end result of high (federal farm) subsidization" in the House Thursday with a pointed parable, Mr. Richter said a man wrote him that Ottawa "paid my friend \$1,000 for not raising hogs."

"Now I am going into the not raising hogs business," the letter continued.

"What I want to know, Mr. Minister, is what kind of hogs should I not raise?

"I would prefer not to raise razorbacks. "And if I can get \$1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, I should

get \$2,000 for not raising 100 "And what about corn? Will I get more for not raising corn than for not raising.

hogs?" And a PS: "Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am in the not raising hogs

CARELESS DRIVERS

when they appeared in traffic and uninformed.

Agriculture Minister Frank a speech prefaced by 25 Richter Thursday swung a minutes of banter between belated haymaker at the em-battled housewives who last fall members, Mr. Richter also said

protested rising grocery costs.

Mr. Richter said that in "the widespread epidemic of demonstrations by consumer groups emotion overcame reason."

He said the departmental budget had risen if not on a emotion overcame reason."

"Many of the women who took part in these demonstrations had no real facts to back up their demands for roll-backs in prices.

"Many of the women who took part in these demonstrations had no real facts to back up their demands for roll-backs in prices.

BY HOW MUCH?

DELIVERED 'They really did not know what items were substantially higher than they had been, nor by how much."

TO ASHES

CANNES, France

While he said he had "every sympathy with the housewife who finds it increasingly difficult to balance her food budget," he blamed the cost rise on inflation.

"Food costs are a reflection of inflation, not a root cause." REASONABLE

Itemizing rises in food pro-duction and farm labor, Mr. Richter said price hikes were "quite reasonable" and consistent with those rises.

"It may well be that the producer himself is at least partly to blame for this state of affairs.

"He has not succeeded in getting across to the public his side of the story."

The producer, he said, "has cone no farther than to deny he costs of his product.

"But everyone concerned with food distribution has been-equally positive in denying any thought of profiteering, so that the consumer is left in the Fined for careless driving position of being both unhappy

James Bushell, 1293 Denman, \$35; Peter Engbrecht, 75 Lur-line, \$35, and Dennis Umpleby, 659 Goyette, \$40.

"Boycotts are not the solution," he said. "In any event, this is far beyond the competence of any provincial legislature."

MARKED

NEW DELHI (CP)-An 18 year-old girl arrested Wednes day on an election violation charge soaked her clothes in kerosene today and burned herself to death.

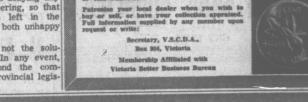
The girl, Jaya Lakshmi, was arrested on the opening day of rioting in the southern state of Madras. She had been released on ball.

Helicopters ferried election workers into the remote forest of Assam to give millions of tribesmen a chance to vote in India's fourth general elec-

Voting in the week-long election was marked by scattered violence that left at least four dead and dozens injured.

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Arthur Mayse

Some time ago, I noted the presence among us of a first novelist who had added a more than average strong title to Doubleday's spring publica-tion lists. The result of this mention was several phone calls from interested parties who wanted to know just who the person behind the pen-name might be, and whether she had inflicted a Peyton Place treatment upon one of our better-heeled suburbs.

To answer that last question first, she hasn't. Her story, "The Newel Post," has for its general background urban Alberta. This may be in-terpreted as Edmonton



s crambled For myself, I think it could best be described as strongly and honestly sexual, which is something entirely different

and much better. As for the author's iden-tity—concealed behind the pseudonym "Cleely Louise Evans"—that will remain her secret for as long as she

vishes, or is able, to keep it. What signifies is that she stature. It will go on sale in Canadian and American book-atores early next month. The story deals with a woman and a man who, in middle life, painfully achieve the total love denied them in their earlier and separate lives.

*** Miss Evans, as I must call her, is a middling young, attractive woman gifted with the special quality reserved for those who are interesting and interested. She is without auctorial mannerisms or af

fectations, and does not strike me as likely to acquire any. When I called on her this week, we fell to talking shop immediately, and continued to do so until, three hours later, I moved on reluctantly to another errand.

The chronology of the writing that preceded "The Newel Post" came out in scattergun fashion, since our talk boxed the writers' compass pretty thoroughly.

I am reminded by a scribbled note that Cicely Louise Evans wrote a one-act play when she was 19 and a University of Alberta sopho-more. This play, titled "Antie Disposition," was published in an English anthology along with contributions by Law rence Housman and other literary lions.

In the next 15 years, she did some radio writing for children, and a column from London for The Edmonton Journal. But it was not until about two years ago that a novel began to form.

Her husband, whom I flatly refuse to call "Mr. Evans," encouraged her to write it, partly by seeing that she got out from under her family gations for the necessary

Miss Evans wrote that first story fast in longhand, then rejected it as a misfire. She still has the manuscript, and adds, with no perceptible enthusiasm, that she may work it over some day.

Without a pause, she launched into what was to be "The Newel Post"; and that one went like wildfire for approximately half its length. By then, a Toronto publisher had timidly rejected a 40-page sample and Doubleday in New York had accepted it jubi-lantly on the strength of those

Doubleday in Canada had

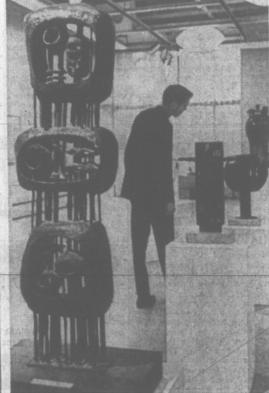
also signed a contract. Meanwhile, the author had transferred from an Okanagan location to Victoria, where a writer's reaction, akin to buck fever, gave her a very bad time. After this hiatus, the story moved briskly to its

A second novel, tentatively titled "Nemesis Wife," has also been bought by Doubleday while still on the fire. Between bouts with it, Miss Evans has also indulged herself with a few dabs at a

This is an awesome production rate, but here is a fiction wrifer whose drive matches her gift. You may think well her story characters, or

you may detest them.

Either way, I think you will find them flesh-and-blood test of the novelist's art.



on view in 50-piece three-week exhibition, by American donor, (Times photo.)

Amusing, Fanciful . . Always Human

FRANCIS PARK

Youngsters

"The youngsters could use the lecture room to further their studies and receive instruction during bad weather," Mr. King said.

Driver Hurts Eye In Pole Collision

A Metchosin Road man is in Hospital after his car ran off the Sooke Road Thursday afternoon and was battered against

a utility pole, Donald Rockwell, 62, of 3128 Metchosin Road, suffered a se-vere eye injury. He was alone. Colwood RCMP officers said the car left the road at a curve ear Fulton Road and travelled along a ditch before one side of the auto was smashed as it ran along the pole. Do was estimated at \$1,500.

NAVIGATING A FOREST of Marvin Herard bronze is assistant Victoria Art Gallery director Will Hoare, who arranged exhibition of Washington State artists here. Mr. Hoare said gallery will be given its choice of one of 20 of the sculptures.

In the beginning, says the gospel according to Marvin Herard, there was Adam, Eve, a dog, the snake, a tree, the world below and the sky above.

The folly of Eden, says Herard, scullptor of a kind of Druidic ard, scullptor of a kind of Druidic ar

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Crash Victim Found Hanging In Seat Belt

Unstrapped Driver Thrown Out, Lives

A Langford youth killed in a sportscar crash early Sunday wore a seat belt while the driver, who survived, was thrown clear. A coroner's jury probing the death of Gary James Watt, 19, of 1020 Costin, was told Thurs-day night the dead youth and his

friends were headed for a dance in town after a party broke up at their Langford house. The inquest was adjourned to

March 8 when it is hoped the driver of the ear, Thomas Wil-liam Davey, 32, also of 1020 Costin, will be well enough to testify Davey is in fair condition a

St. Joseph's Hospital with head

injuries suffered in the crash which killed the Watt youth. Saanich Constable William Nixon said there was evidence Davey's sportsear hit a rock bluff alongside the Trans-Canada Highway at least four times when it veered from the road near Wilkinson Road about

1:30 a.m. Sunday. HANGING IN BELT

Watt was found hanging in his seat belt amid the wreckage of the demolished car when it flipped over. He died instantly of extensive head injuries.

Davey was found lying partially under the hood of the

The low-slung convertible travelled 255 feet in a battering run against the rocky outcrop, said detective Constable An-

thony Clarke.
"The impact must have been

Northwest," Herard is consistently irreligious, often amusing and fanciful and always very human.

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TO CAUSE BIT OF A STIR avoid it. The sportscar smashed

To Replant
Burned Area

An ambitious tree-planting project begins in Thomas Francis Park Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The intermediate section of the junior branch, Victoria, Natural History Society, will re-forest an area of about five less exotic media, exhibitors and a chumk of debris hit his car.

The highway at the accident scene is curved and the Davey car, headed toward Victoria, travelled straight ahead into the rocks rather than following the bend in the road.

DRINKING BEER

Dennis McLeish, 18, a roommate of Davey's and Watt's, said the three of them and Daniel McKeown, 19, of 293 Atkins Road, Colwood, a passenger in his car, were going to

Four Sites Studied For Convention Hall



LOSING HIS BEARD because he lost a bleeding bet, student council president Mike Kolb, Institute of Adult Studies, puts on casual front while razor snicks dangerously close to his ear. Nurse Joan Fischer of Red Cross blood donor clinic cups hand in anticipation of sanguine slip as student Jake De Groot wields blade. Kolb bet his beard the student blood drive would fall short of quota. (Robin Clarke photo.)

STORM OUT OF NORTHWEST

Victoria is in for a big blow tonight.

A storm moving in from the northwest will bring with it winds of 35 miles an hour, gusting to 50, Gonzales weather

Showers are also expected, clearing overnight. In contrast, Saturday morning will be calm, with sunny periods, becoming cloudy and showery again in the evening.

PICKERSGILL:

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cast, from left, Leonard Bilodeau,

speak to university students on core of the city. Mackenzie King and National

Asked if he would draw and current situations, he re-plied:

"I always let people draw their own parallels."

SECOND VOLUME Mr. Pickersgill is an authority on the record-setting prime minister, under whom he worked for 11 years.

He has written one volume of the life of Mr. King to 1944 and period until his death is due to be published soon.

The minister sidestepped the question of further literary endeavor: "I have a full time

Centre Will Cost \$3 to \$6 Million

Victoria's convention centre committee will study four sites regarded as suitable for a convention facility which will cost between \$3 million and \$6 million. The price tab was arrived at this morning when the committee heard a report stating exactly what

Appears Saturday

A former jockey who

In Sidney Court

would be required in the proposed centre. City engineer James Garnett said the requirements as listed in the 84,000 square foot, 26-room proposal plus parking for 1,200 cars would cost a minimum of \$3,250,000.

"That would not include the same of the s

mum of \$3,250,000.

"That we ould not include equipment, site demolition, excavation or equipment." Mr. Garnett said. "In my opinion such a proposal for the downtown area is impossible."

Mr. Garnett said the traffic problem generated by 1,200 cars arriving at or leaving the centre would create havoe in the

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But chairman Clyde Savage disagreed.

"I just don't believe that," he said. "I don't believe, either, that we need parking for 1,200 cars. I think parking for 600 would be adequate."

"A former jockey who was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday for setting a fire at Lansdowne Racetrack, Richmond, will appear in Sid-

cars. I think parking for 600 would be adequate."

After prolonged discussion the committee decided to take a look at proposed sites in the vicinity of the arena, Centennial Square, Bastion Square and at a site near the Empress Hotel.

Prior to general discussion Mr. Savage asked his committee members not to discuss the various problems with the press outside the committee room.

downe Racetrack, Richmond, will appear in Sidney court on Saturday charged with a similar offence at Sandown Park. John Castagne, 28, is accused of starting a fire last Oct. 16 that destroyed 13 Thoroughbreds, a pony, a dog and the main stables at the Sandown track.

He was arrested in Ontario after prolonged investigations

after prolonged investigations "By so doing you can unconsciously, maybe, scuttle the entire project. This convention centre is going to be built, that's for sure. If it isn't it will be too bad so far as the city is concerned."

arer prolonged investigations by the provincial fire marshal's office and brought back to face the Richmond charge, to which he pleaded guilty. Castagne, who's left leg has been amputated below the knee as a result of a racing accident. as a result of a racing accident,

was then served with a sum-Mr. Savage said he felt the mons to appear in Sidney at 10 a.m. Saturday. than the estimated \$5,250,000.
"I think it can be done, without the parking for 1,200 cars, for a little more than \$3 million," he said.

The breakdown on cost given during the meeting listed \$2 million for the centre proper plus \$1,250,000 for parking.

million for the centre proper plus \$1,250,000 for parking.

Land acquisition and the purchase of equipment and furniture would increase that total by at least another \$2 million.

The B.C. Racing Commission will bring the feuding parties for the following parties of the plus and the purchase of equipment and the purchase of equipment

The minister is in Victoria to tre must be built closer to the council is required to make it





to race elsewhere. The attorney-general should see that this is IT'S A CRAYON! I TOOK IT



THEY'RE GOING

Ask The Times

In the House Thursday at-

heard a plea to deny the application while the Jockey Club owes money to North

John Tisdalle (SC - Saanich

and the Islands) said the municipality had to provide

police and fire protection for the track and that the Jockey Club

'has an obligation to pay what

"They should not be allowed

Q. About five years ago in a Victoria paper, I read about an Island man who had an earthworm farm. What is his name and where does he live? N.M. A. His name is William Gry-

can and he lives at Willow Point, near Campbell River.

anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Itmes" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questiom should deal with mailers of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve committums or legal problems. Not will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques, These should be the coins.

They'll Remember the Baseball Game on Snowshoes

FOUR WHOLE DAYS to see Vic-

toria. It's wonderful thinks soprano

By AUDREY JOHNSON

After air-hopping all over the Northwest Territories, northern British Columbia and the Yukon in a succession of one-night stands, settling down in Victoria for four days is "just heaven."

The Canadian Opera's Don Pasquale company, complete with nearly 1,000 pounds of scenery and costumes, fourheddown at Pat Bay Thursday evering.

Tonight they will rehearse with Victoria Symphony Orchestra under Otto-Werner Mueller's baton. Sunday afternoon and in the stands, settling down and the company sat on the other of the cast.

Monday evening they will performed and a broken ankle."

Calbes, the only female member of the act.

Throughout the tour there were wonderful audiences.

The group travelled in a 26-year-odd plane from Edmonton. Cruising speed was agonizingly and the cobin was unpressurized.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Blabbermouth's Day Will Come

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is a wedding in her boy friend's be told these things, don't be live in a small town and belong to a be told these things, don't be live in a small town and belong to a surprised if she doesn't hear. CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST of the line won't fire her, because has a "personal" interest in her, if you know what I mean. (The boss is married and so is this woman.)

How can innocent people be there?

DEAR ABBY: There is a wedding in her boy friend's be tif at 20, your daughter must be told these things, don't be live in a small town and belongs to a bigger town and belongs to a bigger church. I don't feel like doing any of the planning in a church where all are strangers. Also Joyce says Jessica can't be in the her, if you know what I mean. (The boss is married and so is this woman.)

How can innocent people be the typed off to what the deal is there?

MRS, A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Joyce needs that keeps a "fireproof" blab-bermouth will not last long. Those who come within earshot of her will see to that.

MRS. A.: Joyce needs the wrong number. Steer clear of him, unless you want to be a lifetime wailing wall.

For Abby's bookdet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send served for many lack of family \$1.00 to Abby, Box 59700, Los concerns is off to a poor start. Angeles, Calif., 90069.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we moved into a very nice home, and our problem is the interference we get when we try to use our television set. Now we find out that a neighbor is a ham radio operator, and that's have reason for the interference.

Q. What sport do you think is

best for the longest time.

A. Swimming is by far best.
You can indulge in it from 2 to call at 382-3131. 80, in fact all of your life. This exercise is also

allowed when lots of other sports are pro-hibited for m e d i c a l reasons.
The only dis-

a d vantage is Lowman you cannot swim outdoors all year long in many climates. However, there are indoor swimming pools for winter months, and no outdoor sport

Q. What can I do for bulky disheartening today when skirts

can be enjoyed in all kinds of

are so short.

A. Take the fat between your fingers and the heels of your hands and massage vigorously. Also, lie on your abdomen and lean on your elbows, legs straight. Bend your left knee, trying to spank yourself with your left foot. Return to position. Bend your right knee and try to spank yourself and then return to position. Continue, briskly, alternating left and

Q. I have very thin shoulders. My shoulder blades look like wings. What can I do to pvercome this embarrassment? A. Of course, a gain in weight will help. The fact that your shoulder blades stick out like twings also indicates that you have poor posture. Work on this. The following exercise will fill out the back, and is also cor-

rective to poor posture.

Stand tall. Raise your arms sideward, shoulder height, palms facing forward. Keep the elbows straight as you pull your arms (still shoulder height) backward as far as you can. Hold while you count to six. Feel the shoulder muscles con-tract. Return to sideward, shoulder-height position. Con-

Q. I never know whether or not it is best for me to use rouge. I have a good complexion but very white skin.

A. Some women use only lipstick and eye makeup, at least for daytime. However, if your complexion is very white without a glow of pink, you would look best with a little rouge. One of the blushers would be fine, lightly applied. Is your pain RHEUMATIC or

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to gain weight as well as reduce. Every household should have one of these.

Want to know where Penny found these items? Give me a friend, You're getting fresh a

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Butler, 302 Bessborough Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Valerie Joyce, to Mr. Philip Arthur Cornforth, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernard, 2951 Craigowan Road, The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 11 at 7 p.m., in All Saints' Church, View Royal, Rev. J. Vickers will officiate. (Kandid Kamera photo.)

by Emily Wilkens

for hours while you shop with a but she's posing under bright harsh lights, hot, tired, and

harsh lights, not, thed, and
aware that every tiny flaw
shows up in a photo.

When she does get outdoors
on an assignment, she's usually
freezing in a summer dress in
the winter or posing in a
sweltering fur coat in the

ummer. Many times daily she re-does her makeup and summons up her energy for yet another job. She can't relax, slump, kick off her shoes, apologize because the

CLUB CALENDAR

Pot-luck Supper, Sesame Zu-anna No. 131, Tuesday at 6 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas St. Mrs. May Dawson, Ottawa, su-preme ashayhi, to make official visit at meeting which begins at 7:45 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— during a three-day symposium, wrong reason—pregnancy.

We kinds of marriage were "The Pill and the Puritan Although she acknowledged" Two kinds of marriage were proposed recently by anthropologist Margaret Mead to protect children from the effects of divorce.

The first type would be dependent on the use of birth marriage hastily and unpressed were the problem of children being the problem of children being

dependent on the use of birth marriage hastily and unpre-control pills to permit young pared for the resulting responsi-people to live together in dignity

and the motel.

made more difficult to obtain and harder to break up. Dr. Mead's proposals came

Rummage Sale

force for a chicken dinner, held at the Century-Inn.
Following dinner, plans were finalized for a rummage sale to be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The affair will be held in the old Woodward building on Douglas Street and will be combined with a sale of home cooking.

By Penny Saver

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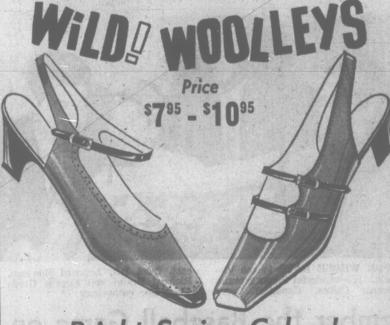
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people to live together in dignity without the intention of having children.

This kind of "individual" marriage; said Dr. Mead, would young as 16. She said too many

take sex out of the back seat young girls get married for the

and the motel.

For more mature couples a
"parental" marriage was suggested. This form, intended for
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Miss Maureen Doersam was Installed as honored queen of Installed I

Women, Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

ON THE MAINLAND

on Saturday to attend the football game between the British mbian team and the Australian rugby football team, the Wallahies The game will be held at the Empire Stadium.

Noted Author Is 80

Major George Nicholson, noted author of the book "Vancouver Island's West Coast," marked his 80th birthday on Feb. 10. To celebrate the occasion, relatives are coming from many points to attend a mammoth birthday on Saturday. Beginning the festivities, the husband of one of Major Nicholson's Grandday there Mr. Nelson Cook, and his three children Karen.

Others taking part in the Beginning the festivities, the husband of one of Major Nicholson's granddaughters, Mr. Nelson Cook, and his three children, Karen, Roddle and Nadine, will give a judo team display at the Judo Hall at 4 p.m. From there, guests will go to Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel for a reception, to be followed by a dinner featuring such delicacies as grilled spring chicken, peach melba and, of course, a birthday cake.

Joining the Cook family, who will be here from Campbell River, will be many other relatives. They include the honor guest's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Mickey) Willis-Nicholson of Tofino, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. Nicholson with their three children, Brett, Wade and Terry Lynne, and the honor guest's granddaughter, Miss Kim

and Terry Lynne, and the honor guest's granddaughter, Miss Kim speech contest. The winner of Nicholson, all of Tofino. Also from Tofino will be Mr. Nicholson's this will compete at the council son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne Arnet; his granddaughter, Miss Lorraine Arnet; a son-in-law and his wife, international competition. Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Arnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Arnet.

From Prince Rupert will come the honor guest's grandson-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Payne, with their two children, Dawn and Stephen. Another grandson-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Murdoch, will be here from Vancouver with their daughter, Lynne. A grandson, Mr. Edgar Arnet, will be here from Cold Lake, Alta, Other relatives at the party will include the honor guest's step-granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, and another step-granddaughter, Miss Maureen Holmes, all of Victoria.

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The meeting was chaired by president Mrs. K. S. Bains with Mrs. Brady introducing toastmistress Mrs. Frank Hong Speech evaluators were Mrs. J

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"We already have important qualifications for fulfilling this purpose," he said, which show the possibility for people of different racial origins and the special policy is not in the best interests of Canada. Indeed, there is grave danger that it will be a divisive force."

The speaker branded bi-Quebec feel a loyalty to Quebec feel a loyalty to Quebec feel a loyalty to Quebec. beliefs to live amiably together "on the basis of equality with one another and mutual respect.
More important," he added,
"we have learned the value and importance of leaving one an-other alone with individuals free

other alone will have to develop their talents."

Canada has rejected the "melting pot" theory, not attempting to press individuals into a common mould, welcom ing those helping to build our country and leaving them free to regard memories and tradiof the lands of their origin This basic policy has "endeared

made them ardent Canadians. made them ardent Canadians.
"But these qualifications are not enough," he said, "to fulfill the national purpose. We must attempt to prove it is possible to build a society based on regard for the individual, safe-working freedom and establishrding freedom and estab ing social, economic, cultural

Tea for Speaker

Following his address to the Women's Canadian Club, Thursday afternoon in the Empress Hotel, Hon. J. T. Thorson was entertained at tea by members of the club executive. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Frank Mack and Mrs. W. Redford, Attending were presi-dent Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Dam-aske, Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Mrs. W. G. Flett, Miss Jessie Gordon Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. T.

To become a "truly great" and educational conditions." But he recommended national purpose, "the Hon. J. T. Thorson to did the Women's Canada in its Second in the Empress Hotel.

"In the century that is ending," he said, "we've been pre-occupied with political and economic problems, with success.

"Politically, we have emerged from a confederation of British suclouses into in de pe nd en antionhood and, economically, we have become an affluent society next in our standard living only to the United States. This is not enough."

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Mr. Thorson said that the establishment of Canada, with the country is not the beat in Parliament or the Canadian Club at its luncheon today.

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11 Top Professionals at Workshop

By AUDREY JOHNSON

First major project of the University of Victoria School of Fine Arts music division will bring 11 professional musicians of international status to the campus for a 10-day worksho

Peter Garvie, director of the School of Fine Arts, announced Thursday plans for the workshop in chamber music are complete.

Well-known planist and Vic-toria School of Music head, Robin Wood, has been appointed

The workshop will take place from July 12 to 21 with activities centred in the new music wing of the Education and Arts Building.

One of the most distinguished members of the faculty under Mr. Wood's direction will be the world's foremost harpsichordist George Malcolm.

The leading British violinst Tessa Robbins, Christopher euba, first horn of Chicago and Minneapolis Symphonies, Norman Nelson, formerly assistant leader of the Royal Philharmonic, London Sym-phony and BBC Symphony Orchestras, now concert master of the Vancouver Symphony,

at which younger players who have not yet reached a sut
It also means a breakthrough Brunswick's Bio - Engineering ficiently high standard to enrol regularly may be auditors.

"We also hope that some out of-town students might be billeted in Victoria homes where there are young people enrolled in the workshop," Mr. Garvie said.

He said it is a wonderful opportunity for students from various centres to get together.

"We are offering students a novel experience in a stimulating setting," Mr. Garvie said. "Our new building has excellent resources, including a fine small auditorium, a n d our guest artists have the experience to artists have the experience to use these resources to the full."

The present London bridge was built in 1831, a year be-



ARMLESS GIRL, Myrna Blair, 5, shows off power-assisted artificial limb that help her to feed herself

with ease. Appliance was invented by Colin McLaurin (right), 44, an

Spare Time Inventor Brings Joy Spare Ime Inventor Brings Joy of the faculty. To Girl Who Lost Arms in Mishap To Girl Who Los

LONDON (Reuters) — London Bridge is falling down — or at least settling into the

muddy bed of the River Thames at the rate of an eighth of an inch a year.

Although engineers were confident the bridge could last

Famous Rhyme Comes True

London Bridge 'Falls Down'

fore the famous, medieval bridge of the old nursery rhyme London Bridge is Fall-ing Down was actually pulled

origin of the song, however. The rhyme is thought to come from a 13th century incident

in which great ice blocks crushed five of the bridge's 19

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The players said Mrs. Weily dealt and bid seven diamonds. | LOVED THAT SPUD! Mrs. Murray bid seven spades. Then the bidding became a bit confused and the players quit. They said the Marie eards had been shuffled and blosso

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)- cut according to the rules of contract bridge.

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"I'm told on good authority that his works are now virtually unobtainable," Miss Toppin said.

The reference room at Victoria Public Library contains plenty of information concerning John Innes. The Vancouver Dally Province once called him The Painter of the Canadian West and

"He knew the early West with uncommon intimacy and in due time became its art historian."

During his long and colorful career he was painter, poet, rancher, soldier, war correspondent, engineer, inventor, illustrator and cartoonist. Born at London, Ont., he

was the only sone of Very-Rev. Dean Innes, DD, but from 1913 until his death in 1941 he made his home Vancouver.

The Province said Mr. Innes decided to go west ahead of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He joined a party of surveyors and they worked in the foothills of the Rockies, where the future artist made maps

appropriated by those in charge of operations and my probably still be around." After surveying, John

Innes turned to ranching and orse-wrangling. He sold horses to government troops in the Riel Rebellion and had exciting encounters with the Blackfeet Indians. One of his subsequent paint-

lngs was entitled "Where the Blackfeet Hunt." During the Riel Rebellion he Daily Herald and one of them resulted in the publisher, Judge Hugh Cayley, being laughingly declared that it was the artist who should have gone to jail.

Returning to Toronto, John Innes worked for the Mail and Empire as cartoonist, illustrator and staff writer. It was said that he disdained to wear the conventional fash-ions of the time and walked around Toronto in Western clothes.

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SMILEY BURNETTE DIES

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) - Smiley Burnette, 55, for years comic star of western films, died Thursday night in hospital after a lengthy illness.

Burnette was one of the 10 top money-making western actors during the 1940's.

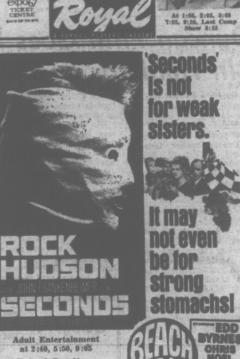
He appeared on the stage two years with Gene Autry before making a long series of films, starting in 1934. He was often seen as Autry's sidekick as comic relief in films.











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pretty hush-hush about it.

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MONTREAL (CP)-Two tay

BUT WITH TASTE

Her New Movie Outfit Looks a Lot Like Liz

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor in the nude?
"Precisely," replied film director John Huston Thursday,

'strictly in the buff."
You mean that takes place in your new picture?
"Yes. Her role calls for her

to strip completely. A mag-nificent actress, she strips very artistically. How will you get away with this kind of movie?
"I can assure you the nude

By Hooded scene is done very tastefully," e answered. And Marlon Brando playing

homosexual? "Yes," said Huston, "it'll 4,000 To Honor

Victoria's 4,000 Welsh residents will observe Wednesday. March 1, as St. David's Day. Highlight of the day is the annual banquet of Victoria Cymrodorion Society, to be held with \$260 in cash. Richard and Martel are in satisfactory condition in hospital.

According to tradition, the tables will be decorated with daffodils; leak soup and Welsh cakes will be served and many Welsh came with a many welsh came and the same with results of the orignal Keystone Kops. James Schneider, 85, died this week at hospital after a lengthy illness. He quit the Los Angeles oblice force in 1901 to join the comedy police team of the silent screen. The original Kops team rose to its height around 1911.

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Nearly 1,000 Victoria sacon St. David

Weish songs will be surg.

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Thomas and Rev. J. E. Williams of HMCS Naden. Capt. dio, a grocery store and anElfed Gladwr Morgan of the other tavern were robbed of
Salvation Army will give the lesser sums.

Police officials said a wave

toast to Our Adopted Country and there will be a response by Hefina Richardson.

Prof. Trefor Williams of the broke out of a north-end detended to the state of t University of Victoria will give tion home Wednesday. So far readings from the works of Dylan Thomas. Welsh songs will rested.

be sung by Phyllis Hill, president of the Cymrodorion Society; Trevor Hughes of Duncan OTTAWA (CP) - Canada and Amy Olivier of Victoria. Robin Griffiths and Ed Seedturned over two diesel locomo

house will present an interna- External Affairs Minister Paul itional selection of folk songs.

"Since this is Canada's centernial year, we aim to make this banquet the best ever," said Mrs. June Richardson, treasurer of the Cymrodorion

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discontinue its efforts. "I appreciate their support. but I am going to support President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey," The Post quotes the Democratic senator as saying.

Kennedy's office confirmed

The group, Citizens for Kennedy and Fulbright in 1968, is headed by Dr. Martin Shepard, a New York psychoanalyst, and claims to have more than 2,200 members throughout the U.S.

gunfire in one of a number of holdups in the area Thursday night and early today which netted bandits an estimated \$33,000 in cash and merchan-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - One of the orignal Keystone Kops,

Victoria manager George
Bevis said 950 Greater Victoria students, 150 more than in any other Education Week

session will be accided.

Arrican war with whe second also acted as correspondent for the Mail and Empire.

In 1913 he travelled west session will be accided.

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Bridge to Gulf Islands

The provincial government could save money on its ferry fleet construction and operating costs if it built a bridge from Swartz Bay to the Gulf Islands, a backbench MLA said Thursday night.

But Saanich-The Islands' John Tisdalle got an

argument from his most prominent constituent-

Premier Bennett.

"If Swartz Bay terminal could be moved say to Galiano or Mayne this would cut in half the ferry turn-around time which would make far better use of the present ships and eliminate the necessity of building eventually say three more at \$5 million

each," said Mr. Tisdalle.

He said it would eliminate the need for more Gulf Island ferries and solve the school and hospital problems on the islands.

"Over a 10-year period, the millions of dollars in savings would go a long way to amortizing the bridges which could also be toll bridges if necessary

bridges which could also be toll bridges if necessary just as the ferries are."

But Premier Bennett, who has a cottage on Salt Spring Island, said ferry fares are not tolls and it would be a shame to replace the scenic water cruise with another stretch of highway bridge.

Mr. Tisdalle urged speedy construction of a four-lane Patricia Bay route and also proposed extension of West Saanich Road south to the Trans-Canada to relieve congestion at Royal Oak and the Douglas-TCH intersection.

intersection.

"I would strongly urge this route be constructed now as it will be most useful when construction on Pat Bay begins in earnest," he said.

LOGGING ON MAPLE MOUNTAIN

Ratepayers Protest Park Desecration

61 Cases Of Hepatitis

DUNCAN — There were 61 cases of hepatitis in Central Vancouver Island Health Unit area during January.

Dr. H. A. Symon, director, said Thursday: "This is the highest figure for many years. "Some 88 per cent of the cople who contacted the isease live in houses without adequate sewer connections and this is a clear indication of the need for proper sewerage facilities to be extended in this area."

Dr. Symon said the black spots continue to be the urban south end of North Cowichan municipality, and Chemainus. A \$500,000 sewer is under construction at Chemainus.

A sewer bylaw is due to be re-submitted to North - Cowichan residents about May. An earlier bylaw was defeated in December.

NORTH COWICHAN—The municipal council was

NORTH COWICHAN—The municipal council was accused Thursday of violating a trust in allowing logging on Maple Mountain.

Crotton Ratepayers' Associas should be put back into park tion alleged "descoration in the development and asked: "Where name of logging in an area set is the money going?"

In a letter to council it was stated the outstanding beauty and the tranquility of the park are being surrendered "for a few paltry dollars."

The letter said a previous PROTECTION council stipulated any revenue But not before Reeve Donald Morton said the mountain was



NORTH COWICHAN—
North Cowlehan ratepayers face a probable three-mill rise in taxes to meet increased educational costs.

Rinsmen dinner Tuesday covering.

Eaquimalt — British Monarch, Chins, Victoria—King Theseus, U.K.; Was Aldanles, Russia.

Cowlichan Bay—World Felicia, Japan.

The municipality is served for educational purposes by Cowichan school board in the south and Ladyamith school board in the north.

Total Ladysmith district school budget is \$1,470,000 and Cowichan's is \$3,158,341.

Tetal Ladysmith district to show selective logging in the area of Maple Mountain has been.

Municipal council Thursday approved both budgets, and Morton said the mountain was placed in forest reserve to give it added protection.

Coun. George Whittaker, a member of the forestry completes and forestry complet

Coun. George Whittaker, a member of the forestry committee, said he is quite sure no council ever made a commitment about stumpage being put back into park development. Campbell River Labor Council He said it should be pointed given Go-Ahead out to the ratepayers the work done in the erea was sanitation. The Canadian Labour Co

The Canadian Labour Congress has approved a new labor council in the Campbell River logging—to keep the tree growth healthy.

Reeve Morton said notwith-standing any commitment the council has spent more money developing the park area than has been brought in as logging

has been brought in as logging revenue.

Coun. Gerry Smith said in the past three years logging has opened up the park in a manner the parks committee could never have done.

The new labor council will extend from Kelsey Bay to just south of Courtenay.

Two biggest unions in the area are the 900-member Losal 1-363, International Woodneyers of America, and the 700-

Scotherhood of Pulp, Sulphi and Paper Mill Workers. Mr. Staley said the new council has a potential member-ship among CLC unions of about 1,000 workers.

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Hospital

Chairman

Top Citizen

DUNCAN—Claude Green, chairman of Cowichan District Hospital Association, has been

chosen Duncan's Citizen of the

The contest is sponsored by

Mr. Green will see nine years of striving and hard work come to fruition in July when it is expected the new \$4,000,000 Cowichan District Hospital will

be officially opened.

He was the architect of the plan which drew together the four hospital improvement dis-

tricts of the area into one organization to finance the new

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Year was made Thursday evening by a panel of judges comprising Robert Lewis, Kinsmen president; Rev. Neil Robinson, St. Peter's Church, Quamichan; and Fernie Viala, are distinations and not port of There were 13 nominees.
The award will be presented at a Kinsmen dinner Tuesday Chins.

Crofton-Taga Maru; Alessan-Crotton—Taga Maru; Alessandro Volta, Italy.
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Using 14 airlines to visit 15

countries, R. B. (Bert) Evans has recently flown around the

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found most of the likely
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Going To

They went into the Greek capital "cold" but found government and businessmen surprised but happy to find a Canadian realtor on their doorstep asking to do business.

There are three other labor councils on the island — Victoria, Duncan-Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

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What makes Mickey Mantie run? It's obviously not begin to bore. For instance, the taped Merv Griffin CTV's Sports Hot Seat.

The famed New York Yankee slugger fielded all the estions tossed his way by Milt Dunnell, Neil McCarl and Joe Morgan as easily as rolling off a log.

The program did turn up some interesting facts.

Mickey, for instance, would be better off playing centre field for

the club rather than first base.

He intends to play actively rather than a pinch-hit role. After all, he stated flatly, the Yankes. are going to pay him \$100,000 this year and they don't spend that kind

of cabbage on pinch-hitters.

As for his future plans, Mickey stated flatly that this will be his last year. (I thought the panel would never ask him.)

The program has its interesting high points despite Johany Essaw. Luckily his role was relegated to saying: "We'll take a moment on behalf of our sponsor and we'll be right back." He said it quite often. Dial twisting can be fun when regular programs

started Sarah Vaugha on her career, made some 125 records during his career and can't read a note. 'Anybody who hates dogs and children can't be all

bad."-W. C. Fields. NBC-TV's Today show offered the right tonic Thursday morning with a highly enjoyable study of the great comedian. Hugh Downs was helped by the late comedian's son, W. Claude Fields Jr., but an hour isn't

long enough to examine the man's fabulous career. CBS-TV's new Smothers Brothers variety caper has CBS-TV's new Smothers Brothers variety caper has given NBC-TV's top-ranked Bonanza some tough competition for two weeks in a row. According to Arbitron, the brother act got 36 per cent of the audience last Sunday while Pa Cartwright and clangleaned 33 per cent and ABC's movie got 30.

SHOET CIRCUIT: Former Victoria announcer Chuck Davis starts a half-hour weekly show featuring country music on records on the full CBC radio network Feb, 27. He goes each Monday night at 8:30. This means 86 network stations. 117 receaters for a total of

means 86 network stations, 117 repeaters, for a total of 203 outlets. It's never been done by CBC radio before so it's quite a feather in Chuck's cap

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Dennis, 8; Eighth Man, 11; J. P. Patches, 7; Stan Boreson, 5. 4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Flintstones, 8; Fun-O-Rama 12; Gigantor, 11.

5:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

6:00: Channel 2: Report on the Winter Games from

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

7:00: Channel 8: A woman is left with the \$20,000 loot of a robbery and is tempted to steal it. 7:30: Channel 5: Tarzan. The jungle hero is unaware that he is part of a gun smuggling plot.
8:30: Channel 11: Alfred Hitchock. A bank teller

marries a girl while on vacation in Las Vegas.

10:00: Channel 4: Avengers. This show spoofs the interest in comics and super heroes as they investigate. strange happenings.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Man With a Cloak (1951). A young girl is entrusted with the task of getting money for the new republic of France, Joseph Cotton, Barbara

5:00: Channel 7: Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell (1951). A lecturer decides to test his theory at a home for the aged, in this delightful coniedy, Clifton Webb,

Zero Mostel.

3:00: Channel 8: State Fair (1962). Here is a musical to delight the whole family, with a setting at the Texas State Fair, and the music of Rodgers and Hammerstien, starring Pat Boone, Ann Margaret, Alice

conceived to free a man who is to be executed in front of a firing squad, Laurence Harvey, Sarah Mills

11:35: Channel 4: The Hour of 13 (1952). A jewel thief plans to steal an emerald while attending a society ball, Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams.

11:35: Channel 6: State Fair, see Channel 8, 8 p.m.
11:35: Channel 8: The Electronic Monster (1960). A story of an electric experiment about the mind. Rod Cameron Mary Murphy.

meron, Mary Murphy. 11:45: Channel 2: Black Narcissus (1947). Five

Nuns organize a convent in an old palace, Deborah Kerr, David Farrar.

11:45: Channel 12: Kiss Them For Me (1957). A group of naval officers have a big party to end all parties, while on shore leave, Cary Grant, Jayne Manefield.

Emergency Wedding (1950). A playboy marries a doctor and her work becomes the reason for discord in the marriage, Lary Parks, Una Merkel.

1:05: Channel 7: Curse Of The Undead (1959). A stranger develops an unhealthy interest in a lady rancher, Eric Fleming.

ncher, Eric Fleming. 1:30: Channel 5: Last Train From Bombay (1952). An American diplomat in India tries to prevent the assassination of a Hindu official, Jon Hall, Christine

SATURDAY SPORTS

12:00: Channels 2, 6: Golf. 1:00: Channels 2, 6: Curling. Newfoundland vs.

2:00: Channels 2, 6: Golf. Sam Snead vs. Julius 2:30: Channel 5: College Basketball, Huskies vs.

Golden Bears.
3:30: Channel 4: Bowling. The Buckeye Open.
4:50: Channel 8: Tobogganing, Auto Thrill Show,

5:00: Channel 4: Track and Field, Drag Racing. 5:00: Channel 5: Golf. Ken Venturi vs. Jean

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9:00: Cl	hannel 2: The	Ceremony (1965). A plati	15	Selectibes 1		地位的 中国第80页位置	
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Early Saturday Programs

Control Section	King Kong	Cartoons	Name and Parks	9:00 9:30	Cartoons	Safety Roundup		Cartoons Cartoons
Speak English	The Beatles Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons	Wrestling Wrestling	10:00	Cartoons	Pete's Place Cartoons		Cartoons Cartoons
Super 6 Roller Derby	Cartoons	Cartoons	Dance Party Dance Party	11:00 11:30	Superman Lone Ranger	Cartoons Cartoons		Superman Lone Ranger
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Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening

Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m. 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR FRIDAY

7:30 P.M. - CIVI Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin) — Mantonvani; My Ship — Earl Wrightson; My Romance — Earl Wrightson; Swedish Rhapsody — 101 Strings; What Shall We Do With The Drunken Sailor — Robert Shaw; Gold and Silver Waitz — Boston Pops; I Still See Eliza — Earl Wrightson; Play Gypsies-Dance Gypsies — Earl Wrightson; L'Estudiantina Waltz — Boston Pops; Santy Anna — Robert Shaw Chorale.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody. Lawrence Welk and his orchestra with Kay Starr.

\$:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Beautiful music for

dining. 7:00: Dateline. 7:30 CFMS: Dining in Centennial Square: Dinner dance music of the Ken Campbell Quartet, live-stereo from the McPherson Theatre Restaurant. 8:00.

(Moussorgsky); Cow Keepers Tune, Country Dance, Heart Wounds, The Last Spring (Grieg); Dietrich-Fischer-Dieskau sings Waldesnacht (Schubert); Ponchielle's Dance of the Hours; Music of Tchaikowsky, 3rd Movement Waltz from Symphony No. 5, Waltz of the Flowers and

9:00:.CFMS:.Robert St. John Reports: Monday to

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Symphonic Varia-tions (Franck), Leonard Pennario; Iberia (Albeniz); 10:11 News.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "On Broadway" with Jan Peerce, the Robert Shaw Chorale. 11:00: CFMS: Prelude: "The quiet sounds."

TONIGHTS HIGHLIGHTS

7:03:.CBU:.Wnnipeg Symphony orchestra. 7:35:.CBU:.CBC Talent Festival. 8:03: CBU: Mystery Theatre. The Alien World of

9:00:.CBU:.1967 And All That, Guest tonight is actor Paul Soles, host of Take 30.

10:15: CBU: Canadian Winter Games, Report from

10:30: CBU: An Evening Concert.
11:03: CBU: Friday Concert, The Vancouver Symphony
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Child Barrier

TORONTO (CP)—Illegitimate children and immigrants with less than Grade 10 formal education should be allowed to emigrate to Canada under the Immigration Act, the Senate-Commons committee on immigration was told Thursday.

Also, political refugees should not be deported when there is reason to believe deportation might mean a death sentence.

Canon Guy Marshall, heading an Anglican Church delegation, said he knew several cases where f a the rs of illegitimate children married a not he reworman and wanted to bring the child into Canada. This was rejected by immigration officials.

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Clergy Attack

Illegitimate

MINING SUFFERS Mr. Wansbrough said Canada's mining industry is suffering a severe labor shortage and
mines are being forced to shut
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Sanich Sports Centre Committee said today it supports the municipal council "100 per cent" in its plan for new recreation facilities.

A. W. Laidlaw, a spokesman for the committee which was active last year in pressing Sanich to provide for recreation needs, said:

"We are very pleased and now council has decided to go ahead we are going to back it to spoke the spoke sp

now council has decided to go ahead we are going to back it 100 per cent. It's a start." He said he is "not upset" the \$1.2 million program is less than the \$2.3 million amount

mended in an engineerin report to council last December The report contained a diagram outlining a possible con-struction schedule which showed an expenditure of \$2,3 million on an expenditure of \$2.3 million on an arena, community centre and swimming pool at Tillicum Park, a senior citizens centre at Hampton Park and a community centre and swimming pool at the McRae Estate.

Council's proposal for a five-year period includes an arena at Tillicum Park, a senior citizens centre at Hampton Park, a swimming pool and community building at the Lambrick Estate Kenmore Automatic Washer and Dryer—like new McRae Estate.

The report had recommended a community centre and swim-ming pool in the Gordon Head area later in a 20-year program. FOLLOW PRIORITIES

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said under more favorable financial circumstances, council would have liked to go for the "We are following the priori-ties pretty closely with the exception of Lambrick," he said.

"If everything was rosy in the financial field, we would have gone for more. We have kept Country and City Car Auction (a branch of Farmer's Auction) will be holding another Glant Car Auction next week, the dollars down but proposed the most necessary items.

"This puts us quite nicely in the recreation business at a moderate cost." Saanich property owners will be voting on the proposals

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Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fra-ternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Eagles Home, View Street. Official visit of provin-cial president.

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Z Killer Whales

SEATTLE (AP)—Ted Griffin,
who has at least 10 killer whales
trapped in a purse seine in
Puget Sound, said Thursday he
hopes to deliver one of them to
the Portland boat show and
keep two others.

He said he plans to exhibit
two of the aquatic mammals at
his Seattle marine aquarium,
provided he can transfer them
from the purve seine into a
holding pen.

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They are Alberta, Susleatchewan, New Brunswick, Prince
Edward Island and Quebec.
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conducted shows the conference
would be boycotted by Newfoundand and British Columbia
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gram says five provinces are agreeable to Ontario Premier John Robarts' suggestion of a federal-provincial conference on Confederation. 1115 FORT ST. 384-6441

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POLICE HEAD STEPS DOWN

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1967-31

PORT MOODY (CP)-Fred G. Laidlaw, police commissioner at this suburb of Vancouver, Thursday quit his provincially-appointed post as head of the Port Moody police commission. He said he resigned in order to allow the community's police force, which had resigned en masse Wednesday after a dispute with the commission, to re-turn to work without loss of

5-Pc. Duncan Phyte (Mahog.) D.R. Ste.

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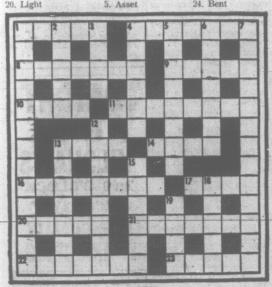
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6. See 13 down

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architectural style (13) 2. Commendation loses its initial uplift! (5)

5. Relatively like a nurse! (8)

7. Cherish father and mother

business or overseas romances? (7, 7)

the pupils—a loving touch is needed (6)

ACROSS 1. Trimmed and coupled up, we hear! (5)
4. Diana needs employees for

spinning device (7)

8. Get help in the arena for launching an onslaught (7)

9. Closely examines a bad fit in the ship (5) 10. Unruffled function appears

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13. A place to live all on one level (4)

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16. One whose control of the ranks is not spiritual! (8)

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noises go to a doctor? Yes; if I started having head noises, I

YOUR HEALTH

would go right

off to a good e a r special-

ist. If I was very lucky,

he might find

that all I had was too much

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outer ear

Removal of

feel like a new man.

freedom from noises. The stapes is a tiny bone

Removal of that would alvares probably stop the ear noises, and it certainly would improve my hearing. The doctor might find I had some fluid in my middle ear, and when he got that out through a little cut in my ear drum, I might feel like a new man.

Finally, if he found that I was getting the rather com-

of the bone in and around my middle ear, he might perform

into the inner ear, where a tiny marimba-like apparatus

sends the sensations of sound

SOLUTION MONDAY

E G HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Allison Mazerall, age 10, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, for her question:

Is it true that Northern Lights affect the weather?

Is it true that Northern Lights affect the weather?

The glowing aurora lights sweep out from both the north and south polar regions of the globe. During the International Geophysical Year, teams of scientists made them a special study. They learned a lot of new facts but we still need to know more, much more, about them.

Scientists now agree that the Northern Light's and other aurora displays are caused by visitors from the sun. Our starry sun is a monstrous atomic powershant of nuclear energy. It sheds enormous energy, day and night, in all directions. And from time to time, the blazing furnace erupts in seething storms. These solar storms shoot out streams of charged particles with enough force to reach the earth. The whizzing particles stream across 93 million miles of space and crash into the air high above the earth.

Our bulky planet is a giant magnet with two magnetic poles. Like all magnetic poles, they react to electric currents, They pull down the electrically charged particles streaming from the stormy sun, And they force them to strike the atmosphere lights above the polar regions of the globe. The energetic particles smash and bash into air molecules and create dancing displays of pastel timed northern and Southern Lights.

The auroras may glimmer and shimmer as high as 600 miles, but they usually wear themselves out in the ionosphere layer of the atmosphere. This ionosphere reaches up from 50 to 300 miles and it acts as a sourking board to bounce and angle radio signals back to the earth. Charged particles from the stormy sun cut into the straight paths of radio waves and upset the signals. A fierce solar storm may cause total blackout of long distance communications on the daytime side of the earth.

Upset's Radio Waves

HI, WIZ!

BY TO THANK

HI, BETH---YOU LOOK VERY

YOU?

ONLY IF YOU'RE ACQUAINTE

Upsets Radio Waves

Down to the Sea

35 Sight-seer's

ACROSS

work of warm masses and cool, wet masses and dry. The

changing weather events.

the pillow. What is mineral turoquise? Usually ear noises are heard by people over 50 who are somewhat hard of hear-Turquoise is a complex mineral compound of aluminum and phosphorus, hydrogen and oxygen. Many of the hydrogen and oxygen atoms are united in molecules of water and the mineral is a hydrous stone of water mixed with solids. Traces ing, and who have some slight disease in one or both ears. Occasionally, the characteristic of the sound helps an expert to locate the cause of water mixed with solids. Traces of iron add a greenish color to

hearing centre in the brain is likely to be sensed as a noise. The ingredients in turquoise come with a high blood come with a high blood aluminum and lava from old years.

but they're not the originals!

Radio blackouts and Northern Lights often arrive together because both are caused by charged particles at e a ming from the stormy sun. These streams of energy rarely dip below a level that is high, high above the weathery layer of air. The billowy air is the troposphere, at the very bottom of the atmosphere. The turbulent tweather conditions end at the top of the troposphere, which is from 5 to 11 miles above the surface of the globe.

Solar particles create their havoc at much higher levels. They upset radio waves and in the surface of the globe.

They upset radio waves and in the high, thin air they bash into molecules and create the wondrous aurora lights. But the duwn to the low level of the weathery troposphere, A few of the charged particles that cause the auroras may or may not come right down but not enough of them to create a visible show, or cause major changes in our weather.

Our changeable weather, however, is forever at the mercy of the sun that warms the earth in uneven patches. The air of the troposphere gets its warmth from the land or sea below it. And the air becomes a patch-work of warm masses and cool,

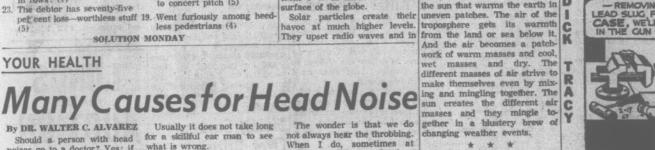
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night, after having drunk a glass of wine, I get free of it by putting a crumpled hand-kerchief between my ear and Andy sends World Book Atlas to Gayla Shahan, age 12, of Phoenix, Arizona, for her ques-

expert to locate the cause of the nose. Commonly when ear noises come, the person fears an approaching deafness, and he may be right.

If the deafness should be a "nerve deafness," he will have to learn to live with it. The expert cannot always say just how the noise is made. Any stimulus sent to the hearing centre in the brain is likely to be served as a moise. enough to be cut and set in jewelry.

worthless stuff 19. Went furiously among heedless pedestrians (4)



ha, there he is! I knew I was right

IN YOUR OUTER OFFICE, CAPTAIN... HE WAS AT THE SCENE OF THE BOMBING OF



THE DAY OF INFAMY

BERNIE

SHE STOPPED BY TO SEE DR. PRIDE! LES AND I HAD

YOU KNOW, SHE FRIGHTENS
ME! SHE SAID SHE'S KNOWN
LES FOR THREE DAYS, THAT
SHE INTENDS TO MARRY
HIM! AND, YOU KNOW, I

IT'S NOT BASY

BIRTHDAY.









BALLOONS





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to the brain. In many deaf people, the stapes gets so firmly stuck in the window that it cannot vibrate. When the ear specialist either loosens it up or removes it and replaces it with a little material, the person cries out,

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People describe all sorts of noises due to an oncoming deafness or a Meniere's disease with severe dizziness. usease with severe dizziness. They tell of hearing whistling, hissing, hemmering, steem escaping, olicking, fluttering, or purring. A throbbing that comes some 70 times a minute and some 70 times a minute and coincides with the pulse at the wrist is due to the pulsating of a rather big artery that goes through a tunnel in the bone that surrounds the ear.

> Sunk Ship Tecumseh Located

NEW YORK (AP) - After middle ear, he might perform a "stapes operation," and give me back my hearing plus War ironclad, Tecumseh, whose war ironclad, Tecumsen, whose sinking in 1864 during the battle of Mobile Bay is said to have inspired Rear - Admiral David G. Farragut to exclaim: "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

A salvage team announced here Thursday that the 225-foot sinking in 1864 during the battle ba which normally vibrates in a little "window" that carries sound from the middle ear

here Thursday that the 225-foot Tecumseh had been found Feb. 1 at a depth of 38 feet at the bottom of the mouth of Mobile Bay. She was almost completely overturned with only six feet of

her keel sticking out of the mud.
The Smithsonian Institution and the naval salvage office now are studying the problems involved in prying the ship loose from the mud. It is expected that the Tecumseh will be raised, refurbished and placed on display in the Smithsonian on display in the Smithsonian Institution's proposed National Armed Forces Museum in Wash-

The ironclad had been pre sumed lost beyond recovery for many years, and previous drag-ging operations had failed to

The bottom of the bay wa probed with cables tipped with electrodes sensitive to electricity coming from metal object in salt water. Searchers found the ship three days later, and divers went down and made positive identification.



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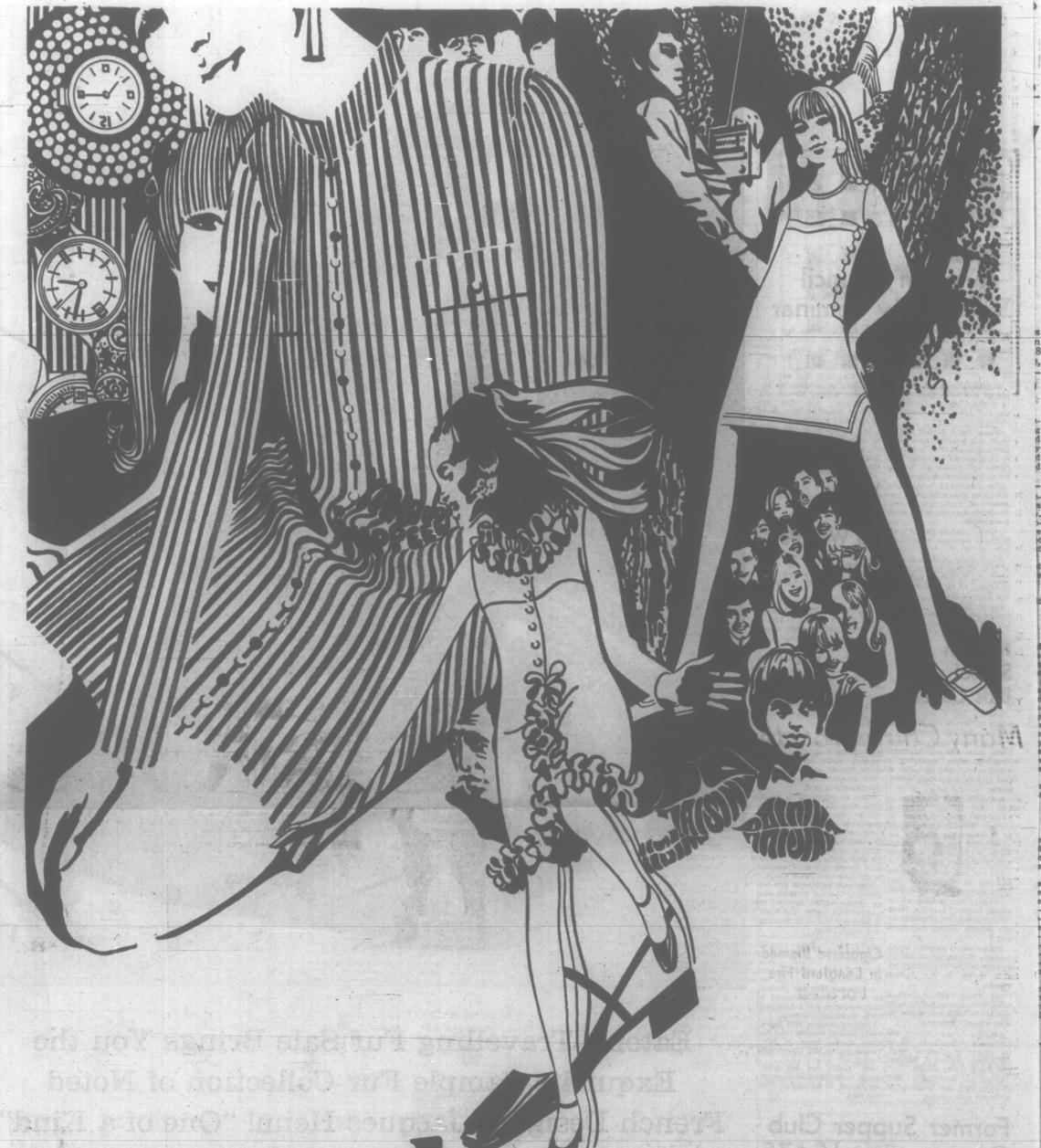
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ON ALL TOPICS

Aviation Council Plans City Seminar

A chance for private flyers to Savage. Sgt. Savage last year get expert advice and information on a variety of aircraft topics is offered by B.C. Aviation Council at a seminar Feb.

at 9 a.m.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will be guest at a noon luncheon which also will be attended by officials of the transport department, air force and provincial government, and all visiting pilots.

Some of the other subjects to discussed include engineering, aircraft radios, helicopters, flying careers, air regulations, airworthiness and training.

The council is supported mainly by provincial grants and most cities, municipalities, aviation businesses and many pilots

Place are members.

Two visiting speakers in a list of 14 specialists will be American — G. F. Hanson and F. S. McKnight, of the Federal Aviation Agency, Seattle.

Newton School **Bids Called**

Tenders for a new \$575,000 and found the accused wrestlin school at Newton and Richmond with a girl.

But even with minimou delays the new 16-room school will not be built in time to eliminate the shift system in five Saanich In Langford Fire

open around Christmas.

Between September and Christmas shift classes will be in effect at Gordon Head, Shelbourne, Fairburn, Hillcrest and Frank Hobbs schools.

Richmond elementary, near shortly before the fire. A young-shortly before the fire. A young-time three aleans to the common of the shortly before the fire. A young-shortly before the fire. A young-time of the shortly before the fire.

Newton, may also be forced to ster turned in the alarm, fire adopt the shift system. adopt the shift system.

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A daylong program of films, papers and discussion, capped by a social evening, is set for the Red Lion Inn commencing at 9 a.m.

down near Numat Lake.

The films will deal with air turbulence at commercial air ports due to large aircraft and jet engines, and with the problems caused for light planes by mountain airstrips.

Flying businessman Claude Butler is chairman of the local To Wrestle

Comox air force base is sending two rescue specialists, S. L. K. W. Brown and F-S A. F. \$100 good behavior bond covering the reset that the sent that the reset that the re ing the next three months.

He had pleaded not guilty to the charge of causing a distur-

day night after Constable Arthur Riske heard a com-motion at Blanshard and Yates

renders for a new \$575,000 school at Newton and Richmond will be called this weekend.

School board chairman Peter Bunn made the announcement Thursday when answering a question by Reeve Alan Cox of Oak Bay during budget discussions.

Reeve Cox had asked how it was that if the classroom s tudent if the classroom s tudent ration in Greater Victoria averaged out at 34 elementary students perclass his youngster always seems to finish up in classes with 40 or more students.

He was told that part of the problem is physical in that extra classrooms are required.

"Part of that problem will be solved shortly," said Mr. Bunn.
"We shall be calling tenders for the Newton School this weekend."

But even with minimou delays the pear 15 room school will not Ciagrette Blamed

schools.

Mr. Bunn said the school would take approximately eight months to build and should be home Thursday afternoon.

Former Supper Club Operator Fined \$475

which failed two weeks after bounced. opening was fined a total of \$475 "There is — and I hope there opening was fined a total of \$475

When financial backing he volved in the charges, court was expected last December failed told.

which failed two weeks after opening was fined a total of \$475 on Thursday and ordered to sign a \$500 good behaviour bond.

Theodore Kostinuk, 24, had already spent a week in jail awaiting sentence after being convicted of fraudulently obtaining lodging.

Thursday he pleaded guilty to nine counts of false pretences involving worthless cheques for over \$1,500.

Court was told that Kostinuk wrote the cheques to pay staff he hired to operate the Surfside 624 supper club at 4558 Cordova Bay Rd.

When financial backing he wolved in the charges, court was

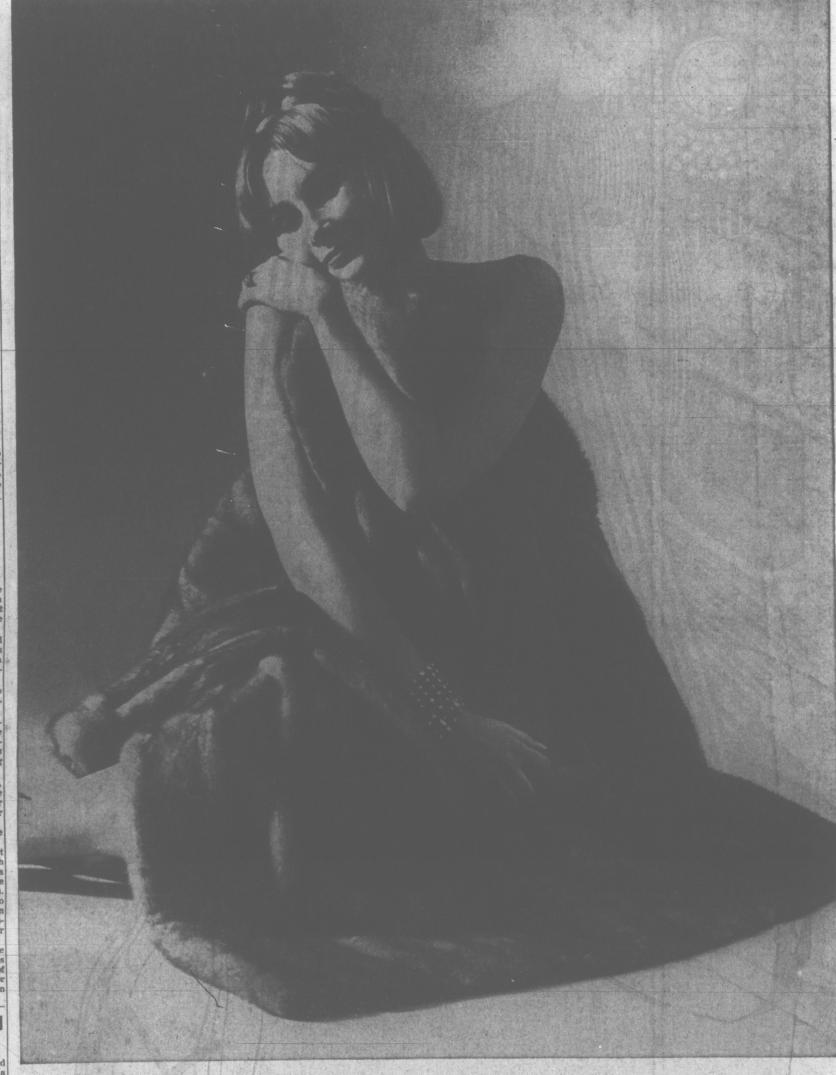
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Tibet ashes

TOKYO (AP)-Bloody armed clashes were reported in Tibet between supporters and opponents of China's Communis Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in which more than 100 per sons were killed, Japanese reports from Peking said today.

Reports quoting Red Guard wall posters in the Chinese capital said armed clashes were reported in the Nachu, Heimo kungehia, Chamdo and Lhasa districts of Tibet.

Reports from Darjeeling, India, quoted Radio Lhasa as saying three Chinese Army dions, including one from Pe king, were dispatched to Tibet to crush the anti-Mao forces.

Tibetan refugees sources in Darjeeling generally agreed with earlier Nationalist Chinese reports from Taipei and Japa-nese reports from Peking that there was widespread opposition to Mao's purge movement in Tibet.

Tibet has been under Chinese Communist rule since

CLAIM KANSU TAKEN

Other reports said Mao's forces claimed the capture of Kansu province in the northwest and to have thrown back counter-attacks in Fukien province facing Nationalist - held Formosa, But anti-Mao troops were said to have helped seize Manchunia's southern peninsula.

There also were indications that all is not well in China's big flishing fleet and that local successes may have cooled the revolutionary ardor of some

The seizure of Kansu-which WILLISTON: borders on Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang — was announced by Lanchow radio in a Chinese-Kansu is the fifth of China's
21 provinces and five autonomous regions elaimed by the forces of the 73-year-old Communist party chairman in his fight to purge the government and Communist party organizations which President Liu Shaochi and party General - Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping apparently have dominated since Liu replaced Mao as president in

the Maoists have been Shantung, Heilungkiang, Kweichow and Shansi. A Chinese-language broadcast by Peking radio carly today said Fukien also had been captured, but a later English version indicated that Control Act will be introduced.

The board, he said, will be converted from an administrative body to one making policy. Amendments to the Pollution of the said local statute supersedes the PCB in control "until they are called in", or until the pollution in one municipality presents a danger to another.

Co-ordination" he s aid. had been captured, but a later Amendments to the Pollution "Co-ordination" he said Control Act will be introduced would be a primary concern in the entire province had not fal-within two weeks, he said.

the entire province had not fallen.

In his address to the House he
Reuters correspondent C. P.
Ho wrote from Hong Kong that
Mao's supporters appeared to
have gained control of most of
have gained control of most of
China also provinces.

Within two weeks, he said.
In his address to the House he
said the board will be made a
"first court of appeal". A
second appeal body will be the
increased by as many as seven,
he said outside the House.

Table labels his accompanies.

observers note that the Maoist George.

press and radio made little mention of the situation in control standards. "will of them."

elements we will run into because we haven't run into them yet."

centres of opposition to issuing of permits and the adverse critical comment."

facist policy.

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PREPARE ARMY TOLD

TOKYO (Reuters)-Chairthe Chinese Army to consolidate preparations for war in areas bordering the Soviet Union, a Peking wall po

Quebec Teachers Stay Away



HEADING FOR QUEBEC CITY to demonstrate at tiating rights, are parents, teachers and children who the legislature against Bill 25, which orders striking Quebec teachers back to work and suspends nego-

carry signs as they leave Montreal in bus. (CP Wirephoto.)

language broadcast Feb. 6. The lext of the broadcast has just become available in Tokyo. B.C. to Step Up Pollution Fight

By GLEN ALLEN

The provincial government will expand the British Columbia Pollution Board's jurisdiction and put more

Other provinces claimed by

The minister told reporters after speaking in the budget new legislation will "beef up" measures where it could.

areas west of that line.

They include Tibet, Inner on the area and the local Mr. Williston,

Mongolia and the important Mongolia and the important Sinkiang U i g h u r autonomous region which houses China's nuclear testing installations.

Wall posters in Peking and other cities, one of the few sources of news in China these days, indicated these areas strengthened board would be the subject of warse centres of emposition to issuing of permits and the local Mr. Williston, referring to charges that the PCB had been directed politically, said "not one member has ever been dictated to as to what his position should be.

Other functions of the concern to us that the Board has been held the subject of warse centres of emposition to issuing of permits and the

Sharp Reduction Planned

nounced today.

enforcement of control Tax Report Soon

commission on taxation late on a Friday afternoon within the next two weeks, officials said which will not start until he has



PALE but cheerful, Premier flatly today that his illness will force his early retirement and said emphatically that it will not affect an election decision "one iota." Still confined to a Toronto hospital, Robarts suggested that he was

TOTAL OF 40 YEARS

Three men who pulled off Victoria's biggest bank robbery a year ago were sentenced to a total of 40 received before Feb. 11 a salary offer exceeding the government is to be decided by the cabinet on advice of a partial exception to this scale, in the case of teachers who received before Feb. 11 a salary offer exceeding the government. The teachers began their

The sentencing of Harold Couller, Gordon Duck and William Braumberger in Vancouver this morning extends a tradition reaching back over a quarter

No one has got away with robbing a bank in the city for at least that long, according to the memory of senior police officers. There have been five attempts in that time.

Coulier was handed a 16-year form.

Coullrer was handed a 16-year term when he appeared before Mr. Justice Craig Munro today. He will not begin to serve this until he completes a four-year sentence he got in Toronto last summer for possession of an Offensity weapon. DIDN'T STOP

finished a four-year term he was handed in Toronto last summer for possession of

Both Duck and Coullrer have

Holdups are becoming far too prevalent in this part of the country and society must be protected, said the judge in passing sentence. The conclusion of the case

comes just one day short of a year after the robbery. It was Friday evening, Feb. 18, last year that three me burst into the Fort and Rich mond branch of the Bank of Montreal five minutes the six o'clock closing.

CUT-DOWN RIFLES

of the bank None of the money has been

The robbery launched the biggest manhunt Greater Victoria has ever seen with police from five forces checking hundreds of cars in roadblocks and detectives working around the clock on leads.

At one point the convicted trio and a fourth man were brought 1960, said in the Commons de-

Duck and Coulirer were arrested later in Toronto and returned after trial there.

At a preliminary has a force would go or under what rested later trial there.

He said such a force would go or under what returned after trial there.

QUEBEC (CP) - Lieutenant - Governor Hughes Lapointe today sanctioned controversial legislation which orders striking teachers back to work within 48 hours and extends their collective contracts to June, He gave his assent as most if not all of the province's 60,000 teachers were in study session in protest against the legislation and parents and others gathered MONTREAL (CP) — A ma

Montreal Body

May Defy Act

n front of the legislative buildings to demonstrate against

About 12,000 Roman Catholic teachers in Montreal and other parts of the province are on The 48-hour period to return

MONTREAL (CP) - A majority of the 4,500 striking white-collar workers employed

by the City of Montreal today

rejected what the city called its "final offer" and organized a mass march on city hall.

The 48-hour period to return to work expires Sunday when there is no school. This means the teachers are compelled by law to be at their desks when school opens Monday.

Philip Shore, president of the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers, said the group's 1,500 striking Montreal members were prepared to defy the bill by femaining on strike.

The teachers, who have scheduled a formal vote for Monday on whether to remain

Negotiation Right Suspended

teachers' right to strike until offer made before the govern-June, 1968. They also lose, for ment ordered all negotiations the same period of time, the right to negotiate new salary

The new law suspends the norms and the school board

contracts.

The bill prolongs existing contracts and extends those which have lapsed until 1968 and salarial clauses will be set up establishes an arbitrary salary scale applicable across the province. this year, Exactly which clauses will be made eligible for negotiation is to be decided by

orms. work stoppages in support of The difference between the demands for higher salaries.

Status of Teachers Queried

The labor disputes now have came Thursday night from a grown into a crisis over the whole question of the teachers' collective bargaining rights and their status in Quebec society.

Most of Quebec's 6,200 Protestant school teachers were to join in today's study sessions, which if totally effective would leave 1,500,000 children without classroom instruction.

About 285 000 children in six ways of steep 7500 Freeze, assembly earlier in the day—

He flunked it.

As Charlie put it, he missed out on some "detail" such as a few stop signs. Then, too, the crafty government fellows switched to another downers.

About 285,000 children in six assembly earlier in the day—many of the 7,500 Frenchof driving without a licence was enough. So he decided to take the test Thursday for the first time.

About 285,000 children in six areas of the province have been deprived of classes by the strikes now under way, the earliest of which began at first time.

But a formal vote as to

route after he had practised for some time on the old INTENSE COLD WAVE And part of Charlie's problem was that he was taught by "people who didn't stop at

An intense cold wave gripped most of central and eastern canada today as temperatures dipped to 40 degrees below zero in several areas.

White River, in Northwestern Ontario, reported 46 below early today and temperatures ranged from 30 to 40 below from Prince Albert, Sask., to Northern Ontario and Quebec.

Canada Trouble-Shooters

Two of the men brandished cut-down rifles. They scooped \$18,157.66 into a shopping bag and fled in a car parked in front

By DAVE McINTOSH OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's top

signs the average driver goes through lights and does 50 other things, you know."

But Charlie's still got his

learner's licence and he'll try,

and a fourth man were brought in for questioning but had to be released for lack of evidence.

Duck and Coulting men and committee Thursday night he cannot imagine where such

At a preliminary hearing last own attack planes, could not July, a mistrial in the fall and participate in a United Nations suffering "from some kind finally at the Vancouver trial, peacekeeping operation. The UN of an ulcer." finally at the Vancouver trial, did not employ force. did not employ force. Gen. Foulkes asked:

-Would Canada want to use the two brigades to force acceptance of a decision in a dispute between two countries anywhere in the world?

Are never going to fight by seems to be the predominant themselves. To begin with, no Combat troops could not be anywhere in the world?

—Did Canada intend to join Canadian force could support itself overseas.

The Canadian brigade in guste to make it easier for the ganization, Central Treaty Organization of Canadian brigade in Europe was maintained by the British and the RCAF air division by the Americans.

—Would Canada want to support the Initial Stafes in its

FOULKES

. . airborne brigades

A brigade comprises so 5,000 men and costs about \$50,-000,000 a year to maintain. Gen. Foulkes repeated that he is a strong advocate of armed forces command integration. But he would not impose army ranks on the navy, as planned under the unification bill being studied by the committee.

This would cause more irritation than good, Gen. Foulkes "I'd abhor being called an admiral," he added. Gen. Foulkes said nothing has disturbed him more than the

port the United States in its Gen. Foulkes said the defence spots—such as Vietnam?

Gen. Foulkes said Canadians

Gen. Foulkes said the defence department should disband one of the army's four brigades.

There had been no job for it E. M. Reyno, chief of personnel,

deterioration in relations be-tween the military and the poli-

He said "tidy administration"

In B.C. Succession Duties By JOHN MIKA* Times Legislative Reporter Premier Bennett Thursday unveiled a tax reduction expected to eliminate succession duties entirely from hundreds more estates each year and haven for the wealthy," he said. Insuranct, other properties to a Debate on second reading — value of \$60,000 and a \$100-a-month pension to his spouse, bill was adjourned by Alan which, if she were 60, for example, would be valued at cause "this is a very complex \$13,533 — or a total estate of \$133,533 and no B.C. succession of the wealthy," he said. Insuranct, other properties to a Debate on second reading — which, if she were 60, for example, would be valued at cause "this is a very complex."

duties entirely from hundreds more estates each year and reduce them for almost all others.

He told the legislature the proposed amendment to the Succession Duty Act will make the spouse of the state.

Sales of this is a very complex \$13,333 — or a total estate of \$133,533 and no B.C. succession duty would be payable," the proposed amendment to the \$133,533 — or a total estate of \$133,533 and no B.C. succession of \$133,533 and

NDP Leader Main Target of Grit Cabinet

"Consumer Is In Drivers' Seat"
New Hospital Plan Blasted

proposed amendment to the Succession Duty Act will make B.C.'s tax on estates the lowest in Canada but will plug some loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in out-of-province companies.

"This legislation would allow people to leave a substantial estate but never create a tax leave a \$35,000 home, \$25,000 in the stocks in out-of-province of B.C."

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Tremor in Pacific BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

OTTAWA (CP)-The finance department hopes to release the bulky report of the Carter royal

Explosion in Factory HAWTHORNE, N.J. (UPI)

—An explosion, possibly trig-gered by highly flammable dust, tore-through a glue and starch factory today, killing at least one person and injuring 11 others.



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305%-% Back Stock Split

MONTREAL (CP) — Share-holders of the Royal Trust Co. at a special meeting Thursday approved a recommendation that amendments to the company's charter be sought with a view to a five-to-one split of the stock. stock.

The board of directors recommended that the Quebec legislature be asked to amend the charter so as to eliminate the present requirement for an annual evaluation of the stock by shareholders and also the restrictions on the transfer of the commany's shares. company's shares.

Shareholders

885%

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Mine Issues Slip Back

Mining issues generally lost sactions in the morning, boost-| Blocks of Dominion Foundries. ground in pre-noon trading on ed the industrial volume from the Vancouver Stock Exchange its normal figure of 138,000 to 21½, but the issue later slid to 336,200 shares. Adera was down three cents

at '.71, Bata dropped .22 to \$1.96, Magnum was off eight at :65 and Highmont lost .20 at \$4.70. Arlington, however, traded 188,000 shares and rose .15 to Requires operator willing to participate up to 50%. Natural Location Zoned. 5-mile circle. Financing available. Full details contact Joe Isherwood, 384-0531.

-2 .54. The company has signed a new underwriting agreement Polaris also made a good gain and rose .13 to .35 on 19,500 shares.

The industrials saw PWA gain 37 to \$10.75 and in the oils Five Star Pete, a new listing, traded 11.000 shares to settle at .30.

AT TORONTO prices retreat ed among most major groups in light trading.

Brokers said the due to subside following the sharp gains scored last month. They said as a result investors were attempting to solidify

Walkers slipped % to 31%, Algoma Steel ½ to 24%, Bell Telephone % to 48% and Alcan ¼ to 34%.

Hudson's Bay and Canadian Superior added % each at 28% and 32, and Dome % at 46%.

Denison and Noranda fell % each to 531/4 and 581/4 in base metals while D'Eldona advanced 6 cents to 1.61 on 123,000 shares in speculative mines.

AT NEW YORK losers con-

AT NEW YORK losers continued to outnumber gainers.

Trading was active.

The market was irregularly lower from the start but blue chips held their own fairly well, although losing ground on balance.

Sperry Rand paced the list on volume and showed a gain of about a point. Colgate-Palmolive, helped by news of agreement in principle to merge with National Biscuit, was up more than a point. Na-tional Biscuit, less active, was

up about a point.

AT MONTREAL while banks and base metals firmed, the rest of the market slid lower in

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161.49, off 137.91, off .121.21, up .39 .117.80, off 1.36 Banks .153.14, off .60 Industrials: 442,800.

Mines: 497,000. Newfoundland Gets Phosphorus Plant

LONDON (CP) — Agreement has been reached between a British chemical group and the Newfoundland government to establish a \$40,000,000 phosphorus plant, which, it is claimed, will be the biggest single con-sumer of electrical power in Newfoundland.

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Arthur Mayse

Some time ago, I noted the presence among us of a first novelist who had added a more than average strong title to Dou-bleday's spring publica-tion lists. The result of this mention was several phone calls from interested parties who wanted to know just who the person behind the pen-name might be, and whether she had inflicted a Peyton Place treatment upon one of our better-heeled suburbs.

To answer that last question first, she hasn't. Her story, "The Newel Post," has for its general background urban Alberta. This may be in-terpreted as Edmonton



sexy novel either, alt h o u g h reader reac-tions on that score may be c o nsiderably s c r a mbled. For myself, I think it could

best be described as strongly and honestly sexual, which is something entirely different and much better.

As for the author's identity—concealed behind the Evains"—that will remain her secret for as long as she wishes, or is able, to keep it.

What signifies is that she has written a novel of adult stature. It will go on sale in Canadian and American book-stores early next month. The story deals with a woman and a man who, in middle life, painfully achieve the total love denied them in their earlier and separate lives.

Miss Evans, as I must call her, is a middling young, attractive woman gifted with the special quality reserved for those who are interesting and interested. She is without auctorial mannerisms or af-

dectations, and does not strike me as likely to acquire any. When I called on her this week, we fell to talking shop immediately, and continued to do so until, three hours later, I moved on reluctantly to another errand.

The chronology of the writing that preceded. "The Newel Post" came suit in scattergun fashion, since our talk boxed the writers' compass pretty thoroughly.

I am reminded by a scribbled note that Cicely Louise Evans wrote a one-act play when she was 19 and a University of Alberta sopho-more. This play, titled "Antic Disposition," was published in an English Anthology along with contributions by Law-rence Housman and other literary lions.

In the next 15 years, she did some radio writing for chil-dren, and a column from London for The Edmonton Journal, But it was not until about two years ago that a novel began to form.

Her husband, whom I flatly refuse to call "Mr. Evans," encouraged her to write it, partly by seeing that she got out from under her family obligations for the necessary

Miss Evans wrote that first story fast in longhand, then rejected it as a misfire. She still has the manuscript, and adds, with no perceptible enthusiasm, that she may work it over some day.

Without a pause, she launched into what was to be "The Newel Post"; and that one went like wildfire for approximately half its length. By then, a Toronto publisher had timidly rejected a 40-page sample and Doubleday in New York had accepted it jubi-lantly on the strength of those

Doubleday in Canada had

also signed a contract. Meanwhile, the author had transferred from an Okanagan location to Victoria, where a writer's reaction, akin to buck fever, gave her a very bad time. After this hiatus, the story moved briskly to its

A second novel, tentatively titled "Nemesis Wife," has also been bought by Double-day while still on the fire. en bouts with it. Miss Evans has also indulged her-self with a few dabs at a

tion rate, but here is a fiction writer whose drive matches her gift. You may think well of her story characters, or you may detest them.

Either way, I think you will find them flesh-and-blood real—and this is the ultimate test of the novelist's art.



NAVIGATING A FOREST of Marvin Herard bronze is assistant Victoria Art Gallery director Will Hoare, who arranged exhibition of Washington State artists here. Mr. Hoare said gallery will be given its choice of one of 20 of the sculptures on view in 50-piece three-week exhibition, by American donor. (Times photo.)

Amusing, Fanciful ... Always Human

THEME?

By GLEN ALLEN

Youngsters To Replant

The intermediate section of the junior branch, Victoria Natural History Society, will re-forest an area of about five acres which was swept by fire three years ago.

Under the guidance of Freeman (Skipper) King, their sections of the distribution of the process of the process

It was proposed that the money should go to the building of a lecture room at the park to be used in Collection Gallery. conjunction with the present Nature House and laboratory. "The youngsters could use

the lecture room to further their studies and receive instruction during bad weather," Mr. King said.

Driver Hurts Eye In Pole Collision

A Metchosin Road man is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after his car ran off the Sooke Road Thursday after noon and was battered against

Donald Rockwell, 62, of 3128 Metchosin Road, suffered a severe eye injury. He was alone. Colwood RCMP officers said the car left the road at a curve near Fulton Road and travelled along a ditch before one side of the auto was smashed as it ran along the pole. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Crash Victim Found Hanging In Seat Belt

Thrown Out, Lives Unstrapped Driver

A Langford youth killed in a sportscar crash early Sunday wore a seat belt while the driver, who survived, was thrown clear.

A coroner's jury probing the death of Gary James Watt, 19, of 1020 Costin, was told Thurs-day night the dead youth and his friends were headed for a dance in town after a party broke up at their Langford house.

The inquest was adjourned t March 8 when it is hoped the driver of the car, Thomas Wil-liam Davey, 32, also of 1020 will be well enough to Davey is in fair condition at

St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries suffered in the crash which killed the Watt youth. Saanich Constable William Saanien Constable william Nixon said there was evidence Davey's sportsear hit a rock bluff a long side the Transcanada Highway at least four times when it veered from the

road near Wilkinson Road about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. HANGING IN BELT

Watt was found hanging in his seat belt amid the wreckage of the demolished car when it filpped over. He died instantly of extensive head injuries. Davey was found lying par-tially under the hood of the

overturned car.

The low-slung convertible travelled 255 feet in a battering festival of bronze on view today at the Victoria Art Gallery, was the genesis of all mankind's terrific."

Tax battering run against the rocky outcrop, said detective Constable Anthony Clarke.

"The impact must have been the rocky outcrop."

avoid it. The sportscar smashed into the rocks as he was passing If, in fact, there is a theme it and a chunk of debris hit his

through this 50-piece exhibition, car.
open for the next three weeks Burned Area

An ambitious tree-planting project begins in Thomas "The Delegates," "The Receiving Line," "The Committee," The Daughters" and "Family Portrait."

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Four Sites Studied For Convention Hall



LOSING HIS BEARD because he lost a bleeding bet, student council president Mike Kolb, Institute of Adult Studies, puts on casual front while razor snicks dangerously close to his ear. Nurse Joan Fischer of Red Cross blood donor clinic cups hand in anticipation of sanguine slip as student Jake De Groot wields blade. Kolb bet his beard the student blood drive would fall short of quota. (Robin

In the beginning, says the gospel according to Marvin Herard, there was Adam, Eve, a dog, the snake, a tree, the world below and the sky above. The folly of Eden, says Herard, sculptor of a kind of Druidic FRANCIS PARK The follow, the snake is the genesis of all mankind's th STORM OUT OF NORTHWEST

Victoria is in for a big blow tonight. A storm moving in from the northwest will bring with it winds of 35 miles an hour, gusting to 50, Gonzales weather office predicts.

Showers are also expected, clearing oversight, In contrast, Saturday morning will be calm, with sunny periods, becoming cloudy and showery again in the evening.

PICKERSGILL:

Tough Competition Lined Up for CPA

Asked if he would draw parallels between the King era and current situations, he re-

"I always let people drav their own parallels. SECOND VOLUME

Mr. Pickersgill is an authority on the record-setting prime minister, under whom he worked for 11 years.

He has written one volume of the life of Mr. King to 194 4and a second volume covering the period until his death is due to be published soon. The minister sidestepped the

question of further literary endeavor: "I have a full time job being minister of trans

Centre Will Cost \$3 to \$6 Million

Victoria's convention centre committee will study four sites regarded as suitable for a convention facility which will cost between \$3 million and \$6 million. The price tab was arrived at this morning when the committee heard a report stating exactly what would be required in the proposed centre.

City engineer James Garnett said the requirements as listed in the 84,000 square foot, 26-room proposal plus parking for 1,200 cars would cost a minimum of \$3,250,000.

wn core. But chairman Clyde Savage

would be adequate."
After prolonged discussion the committee decided to take a look at proposed sites in the vicinity of the arena, Centennial Square, Bastion Square and at a site near the Empress Hotel. Prior to general discussion Mr. Savage asked his committee members not to discuss the various problems with the press outside the committee

sciously, maybe, scuttle the office and brought back to face entire project. This convention the Richmond charge, to which centre is going to be built, that's for sure. If it isn't it will be too bad so far as the city is been amputated below the knee

Mr. Savage said he felt the centre could be built for far less than the estimated \$5,250,000.

"I think it can be done, without the parking for 1,200 cars, for a little more than \$3 million." he raid

cars, for a little more than \$3 million," he said.

The breakdown on cost given during the meeting listed \$2 million for the centre proper plus \$1,250,000 for parking.

Land acquisition and the purchase of equipment and furniture would increase that total by at least another \$2 million.

acres which was swept by fire three years ago.

Under the guidance of Free-man (Skipper) King, their president, the young naturalists will plant Douglas fir, Jack pine, Garry oak and arbutus seedlings.

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IT'S A CRAYON! I TOOK IT FROM SCHOOL...I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO HAVE IT! DONET YOU UNDERSTAND?





mum of \$3,250,000. "That would not include equipment, site demolition, excevation or equipment," Mr. Garnett said. "In my opinion such a proposal for the downtown area is impossible." Mr. Garnett said the traffic problem generated by 1,200 cars arriving at or leaving the centre would create havoc in the downtown core. Faces Charge In Track Fire Appears Saturday In Sidney Court Appears Saturday

"I just don't believe that," he said. "I don't believe, either, that we need parking for 1,200 cars. I think parking for 600 would be adequate."

After prolonged discount. A former jockey who

outside the committee He was arrested in Ontario oom.

after prolonged investigations
"By do doing you can unconby the provincial fire marshal's

as a result of a racing accident.

On Sandown

Commission secretary Ken McConnell says he is hopeful that an agreement can be

observed the board of directors.

Other inventive, somewhat more austere work by Art Hansen, of Vashon Island, is "The Patrons' Forest would cover two or three acres and be planted with native trees. Each tree would bear the name of a patron subscribing a minimum of \$5 to the jumior branch Victoria Natural History Society.

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pation in domestic air service is "under consideration" in view of new transport legislation and likely would be granted soon.

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torney-general Robert Bonner heard a plea to deny the

application while the Jockey Club owes money to North John Tisdalle (SC — Saanich and the Islands) said the municipality had to provide police and fire protection for the track and that the Jockey Club 'has an obligation to pay what

ment of 1966 licence fees of \$150 per day, the amount it now says

is exhorbitant,
"They knew the bylaws when
they went in," Tisdalle said in "They should not be allowed to race elsewhere. The attorney-general should see that this is

Ask The Times

Q. About five years ago in a Victoria paper, I read about an Island man who had an earthworm farm. What is his name nd where does he live? N.M. A. His name is William Gry-can ad he lives at Willow Point, near Campbell River.



Eleanor Calbes, Canadian Opera They'll Remember the Baseball Game on Snowshoes

toria. It's wonderful thinks soprano

By AUDREY JOHNSON

After air-hopping all over the Northwest Territories, northern

Monday evening they will per-lights during the show, illness nisces Manila-born Eleanor Space for the scenery and the Calbes, the only female member of the company sat on the other of the cast.

The lowest temperature the of the cast.

Richard Braun and Eugene Green

After air-hopping all over the Northwest Territories, northern British Columbia and the Yukon in a succession of one-night stands, settling down in Vectoria for four days is "just heaven."

The Canadian Opera's Don Pasquale company, complete with nearly 1,000 pounds of scenery and costumes, touched down at Pat Bay Thursday evening.

The Boy at the Royal Theatre, The lowest temperature the group encountered in the north was 48 below.

"At 10 below we felt warm and 20 above we took off our overcoats," says Mr. Green.
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11 Top Professionals at Workshop

First major project of the University of Victoria School of Fine Arts music division will bring 11 professional musicians of international status to the campus for a 10-day workshop

Peter Garvie, director of the School of Fine Arts, announced Thursday plans for the workshop in chamber music are

Well-known pianist and Vic-toria School of Music head, Robin Wood, has been appointed director.

The workshop will take place from July 12 to 21 with activities centred in the new music wing of the Education and Arts Building.

One of the most distinguished mbers of the faculty Mr. Wood's direction will be the world's foremost harpsichordist George Malcolm.

The leading British violins Tessa Robbins, Christopher Leuba, first horn of Chicago and Minneapolis Symphonies, and Norman Nelson, formerly assistant leader of the Royal Philharmonic, London Symphony and BBC Symphony Corphestras now concert master. Orchestras, now concert master of the Vancouver Symphony,

will be welcome.

A number of bursaries have been made available equally by the University and by Victoria School of Musid and assistance will be given in arranging accommodation for out-of-town students.

Society for Crippled Children, say is cheaper, simpler and the motor switch. The new device is the latest in a series of inventions and improvements Mr. McLaurin has created as project director of the society's prosthetic regard and training unit.

The activating pressure from his aboulder. The child exerts pressure from his aboulder on two switches that activate his arm and hand.

The society says Susie White, 4, of Ottawa was the first to be fitted with the arms, and now can seratch her back with them.

ficiently high standard to enroll regularly may be auditors.

"We also hope that some outof-town students might be billeted in Victoria homes where there are young people enrolled in the workshop," Mr. Garvie don Bridge is falling down — bridge of the old nursery said.

He said it is a wonderful opportunity for students from eighth of an inch a year. various centres to get together.

"We are offering students a "We are offering students a novel experience in a stimulating setting," Mr. Garvie said. royal assent to a bill empow-"Our new building has excellent resources, including a fine small auditorium, and our guest artists have the experience to use these resources to the full."

and our guest \$2,400,000 (\$7,200,000).

The present London bridge was built in 1831, a year be-



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by Colin McLaurin (right), 44, an

Spare Time Inventor Brings Joy because and recitals covering a broad repertory involving various combinations of all the principal string, wind and keyboard instruments are Simon Streatfield, viola; 'Hars Stegrist, a bouncy five-year-old, board instruments are Simon streatfield, viola; 'Hars Stegrist, cello;' Conrad, Crocker, flut, viola; 'Hars Name and Contact Contact, Conrad, Crocker, flut, viola; 'Hars Stegrist, cello;' Conrad, Crocker, flut, viola;

ARMLESS GIRL, Myrna Blair, 5, shows off power-assisted artificial limb that help her to feed herself

students.

It is hoped to arrange sessions at which younger players who have not yet reached a sufficiently high standard training unit, and training unit, search and training unit, search and training unit, and training unit, search and training unit,

or at least settling into the muddy bed of the River

Although engineers were confident the bridge could last

ering the City of London to tear down the old bridge and

build a new one at a cost of

bridge of the old nursery rhyme London Bridge is Fall-ing Down was actually pulled

The demolition was not the

origin of the song, however. The rhyme is thought to come from a 13th century incident

in which great ice blocks crushed five of the bridge's 19

ered with houses, shops, taverns and even a chapel.

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anything in the world today.

When Myrna moved her arm vented a new type of electron that has held for more than two centuries and infringes no constitutional right.

Mr. McLaurin has also in the state law reflects a policy that has held for more than two centuries and infringes no constitutional right.

TREATED THE MIND The 17th century Huron In-dians of Ontario treated some sicknesses by fulfilling all the vere making him sick.

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Marriage Ban Fight Joined By RC Clergy WASHINGTON (AP)-A car dinal and 15 other prominent Roman Catholic clergymen have joined a Protestant couple in sking the U.S. Supreme Court

act of Protestantism, Orthodox Christianity and Judaism and may not legally be restricted by the state without a showing that it endangers society, the clerics told the court Thursday The elergymen, includ-ing Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore and three other MAKING DEBUT in film work as a star is Michele archbishops, all are from states Lee. She plays a leading role in the Hollywood version with laws prohibiting inter-ra-cial marriage.

of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."
It is the same secretarial

part' she played on Broad-

(AP Wirephoto.)

way for more than two years.

"The preservation of a racially-segregated society is not an interest which the state may lawfully protect," they main-

to outlaw state bans on racial

Marriage is a fundamental

intermarriage.

They allied themselves with Richard P. Loving, white con- Dunbar Siings Nichard P. Loving, white construction worker, and his partiNegro, part-Indian wife, Mildred, in the couple's attack on
Virginia's anti - miscegenation
law-and, by implication, aimilar laws in 17 other states,

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It adds: "If all the people in the world were grouped in bridge fours, and each four were dealt 120 hands a day, it years before one perfect deal could be expected.

dealt and bid seven diamonds. LOVED THAT SPEID! Mrs. Murray bid seven A French scientist, Antoin Parmentier, was such an e persuaded King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette to wear its

cards had been shuffled and blossoms as orname DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE Gay Mineties Spare Rib Rouse

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happened.

Murray, Mrs. Frank Hoy, Mrs. Greg Weily and Mrs.

Winston Bennett-live in Or-ange, a country town west of

The players said Mrs. Weily

spades. Then the bidding be-

came a bit confused and the

players quit. They said the

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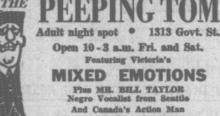
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MONTREAL (CP) - A ma

jority of the 4.500 striking

white-collar workers employed by the City of Montreal today rejected what the city called

its "final offer" and organized

eligible

The teachers began their work stoppages in support of demands for higher salaries.

a mass march on city hall.

Montreal Body

May Defy Act

QUEBEC (CP) - Lieutenant - Governor Hughes

Lapointe today sanctioned controversial legislation which orders striking teachers back to work within 48 hours and extends their collective contracts to June,

He gave his assent as most if workers veto

The 48-hour period to return to work expires Sunday when there is no school. This means the teachers are compelled by law to be at their desks when school opens Monday.

Philip Shore, president of the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers, said the settlement has been reached."

The 48-hour period to return to strike, indicated their intentions in a standup vote at a meeting in Montreal transport and the strike, indicated their intentions in a standup vote at a meeting in Montreal transport and the strike, indicated their intentions in a standup vote at a meeting in Montreal "We are still ready to negotiate at any time," Mr. Shore the strike, indicated their intentions in a standup vote at a meeting in Montreal Thursday.

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group's 1,500 striking Montreal Asked whether this meant members were prepared to defy they would defy the bill, he

the bill by remaining on strike. said:

The teachers, who have scheduled a formal vote for Defying the law could result

The new law suspends the norms and the school board eachers' right to strike until offer made before the govern-

June, 1968. They also lose, for ment ordered all negotiations the same period of time, the ended will be paid in the form right to negotiate new salary of a bonus.

contracts.

The bill prolongs existing contracts and extends those which have lapsed until 1968 and establishes an arbitrary salary this year. Exactly which clauses

The labor disputes now have came Thursday night from an grown into a crisis over the organization representing 1,000 teachers in 40 Roman Catholic classical colleges across collective bargaining rights and Quebec.

Catholic schools outside the

Most of Quebec's 6,200 Protestant school teachers were to kept open today despite the join in today's study sessions, study sessions, which if totally effective would leave 1,500,000 children without processing passage of the controllers of the controllers of the status of the controllers of the status of the status of the controllers of the status of the controllers of the status in the status in the status in the status of the sta

Montreal Jan. 13.

A promise of participation in the study sessions — a common work-stoppage tactic used by striking once ordered back to as a striking once ordered back to the study sessions.

employees lacking the legal work was not to come

GRIPS REST OF CANADA

By The Canadian Press An intense cold wave gripped most of central and eastern

Canada today as temperatures dipped to 40 degrees below

White River, in Northwestern Ontario, reported 45 below early today and temperatures ranged from 30 to 40 below from Prince Albert, Sask., to Northern Ontario and Quebec.

few stop signs. Then, too, right or the desire to strike - Sunday at the earliest. the crafty government fellows switched to another downtown route after he had practised for some time on the old

zero in several areas.

Negotiation Right Suspended

scale applicable across the will be made

Status of Teachers Queried

teachers were in study session in protest against the legislation and parents and others gathered MONTREAL (CP) — A

front of the legislative sulldings to demonstrate against

About 12,000 Roman Catholic teachers in Montreal and other

parts of the province are on

The 48-hour period to return

lashes

TOKYO (AP)-Bloody arme clashes were reported in Tibet between supporters and opponents of China's Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in which more than 100 persons were killed, Japanese reports from Peking said today,

Reports quoting Red Guard wall posters in the Chinese capital said armed clashes were reported in the Nachu, Heimo kungchia, Chamdo and Lhasa districts of Tibet.

Reports from Darjeeling, In-Hia, quoted Radio Lhasa as saying three Chinese Army divisions, including one from Peking, were dispatched to Tibet to crush the anti-Mao forces. Tibetan refugees sources in

Darjeeling generally agreed with earlier Nationalist Chinese reports from Taipei and Japanese reports from Peking that there was widespread opposition to Mao's purge movement

Tibet has been under Chinese Communist rule since

CLAIM KANSU TAKEN

Other reports said Mao's forces claimed the capture of Kansu province in the north-west and to have thrown back eounter-attacks in Fukien province facing Nationalist - held Formosa. But anti-Mao troops were said to have helped seize Manchuria's southern peninsula.

There also were indications that all is not well in China's big fishing fleet and that local successes may have cooled the revolutionary ardor of some

borders on Outer Mongolia and WILLISTON: The seizure of Kansu-which Sinkiang — was announced by Lanchow radio in a Chineselanguage broadcast Feb. 6. The text of the broadcast has just

become available in Tokyo. Kansu is the fifth of China's 21 provinces and five autonomous regions claimed by the forces of the 73-year-old Communist party chairman in his fight to purge the government and Communist party organiza-tions which President Liu Shaochi and party General - Secre-tary Teng Hsiao-ping apparently have dominated since Liu re-placed Mao as president in 1958.

early today sald Fukien also the poly to t

China's populous provinces.

Maoists appeared to have the EXTENDED NORTH China's populous provinces.
Maoists appeared to have the supper hand in the country east of a line roughly running from Yunnan in the southwest to Yunnan in the southwest to Yunnan in the southwest to Pullwardians in the southwest to Table 19 to the province. As it is personable only for said "in this pollution abate-said "in this pollution abate-said "in this pollution abate-said" in Toronto last summer for possession of counterfeit money.

press and radio made little He indicated, however, that mention of the situation in control standards "will of them yet."

other cities, one of the few proposed for hospitals.

Other functions of the concern to us that the board days, indicated these areas strengthened board would be the has been held the subject of

PREPARE FOR WAR' ARMY TOLD

TOKYO (Reuters)-Chairnan Mao Tse-tung ordered the Chinese Army to consolidate preparations for war in areas bordering the Soviet Union, a Peking wall poster

Quebec Teachers Stay Away s Strike Ban Law Passes



HEADING FOR QUEBEC CITY to demonstrate at the legislature against Bill 25, which orders striking Quebec teachers back to work and suspends negotiating rights, are parents, teachers and children who carry signs as they leave Montreal in bus.

(CP Wirephoto.)

B.C. to Step Up Pollution Fight

By GLEN ALLEN

The provincial government will expand the British at earthquake at 2:22 a.m. toColumbia Pollution Board's jurisdiction and put more
"teeth" into its policing powers, Resources Minister
Ray Williston said Thursday.

placed Mao as president in 1958.

CLAIM OTHERS

Other provinces claimed by the Maoists have been Shantung, Heilungklang, Kweichow and Sharsi. A Chinese-language broadcast by Peking radio troughout B.C.

The board, he said, will be converted from an administration of the province of the said time board would use "honey" rather than sterner up." the seven-member board's control over air, soil and water the said local statute supersolution throughout B.C.

The board, he said, will be converted from an administration of the province of the provinces of the province of the

early today said Fuklen also tive body to one making policy. presents a danger to another.

Amendments to the Pollution "Co-ordination" he said

Hellungkiang in the northeast.

But Ho wrote that Hong Kong pollution control south of Prince learning we will run into elements we will run into

mention of the situation in areas west of that line.

They include Tibet, Inner Mongolia and the important Sinkiang U i g h u r autonomous region which houses China's nuclear testing installations.

Wall posters in Peking and other cities, one of the few proposed for hospitals.

They include Tibet, Inner necessity fluctuate" depending NEVER Mr. Williston, referring to charges that the PCB had been directed politically, said "not one member has ever been dictated to as to what his other cities, one of the few proposed for hospitals.

were centres of opposition to issuing of permits and the adverse critical comment. policing of board rulings,

BRIEFS

The University of California seismograph recorded a moder-

22 Burned to Death

the entire province had not fallen.

In his address to the House he measures.

Reuters correspondent C. P. Ho wrote from Hong Kong that "first court of appeal". A second appeal body will be made a second appeal body will be the have gained control of most of have gained control o

juring 11 others.



TOTAL OF 40 YEARS

Three men who pulled off Victoria's biggest bank robbery a year ago were sentenced to a total of 40 years in the penitentiary today.

It does provide for some the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee in the case of teachers who received before Feb. 11 a salary offer exceeding the government is to set up, the offer exceeding the government of the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee in the case of teachers who received before Feb. 11 a salary offer exceeding the government is to set up, the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee in the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee in the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee in the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee in the cabinet on advice of a special investigating committee in the case of teachers who received before Feb. 11 a salary offer exceeding the government is to set up, the

The sentencing of Harold Coullrer, Gordon Duck and William Braumberger in Vancouver this morning extends a tradition reaching back over a quarter

JAKARTA (AP) — An Indenesian airliner caught fire after landing in the North Celebes Thursday and 22 of the 57 persons aboard were burned to death, a spokesman for the government's Garuda Airline announced today.

Coullier was handed a 16-year term when he appeared before Mr. Justice Craig Munro today. He will not begin to serve this until he completes a four-year sentence he got in Toronto last summer for possession of an offensive weapon. century.

NANAIMO (CP)—Charile Orutchley, 71, figured 50 years of driving without a licence was enough. So he decided to take the test Thursday for the first time. About 285,000 children in six assembly earlier in the day— many of the 7,500 Frenchspeaking and 1,500 Englishspeaking atrikers expressed continued support for their union leaders. A promise of participation in

Holdups are becoming far too country and society must be protected, said the judge in passing sentence.

The conclusion of the case comes just one day short of a year after the robbery.

It was Friday evening, Feb. 18, last year that three men burst into the Fort and Richmond branch of the Bank of

CUT-DOWN RIFLES and fled in a car parked in front

None of the money has been

biggest manhunt Greater Vic-toria has ever seen with police from five forces checking hun-dreds of cars in roadblocks and detectives working around the clock on leads.

released for lack of evidence. rested later in Toronto and circumstances

Applied sociology seems t' be a big course in Quebec

Glad t' see Saanich is workin' hard at its recreation.

Two of the men brandished cut-down rifles. They accoped \$18,157.66 into a shopping bag Said Useless in UN Role since the Korean war ended in By DAVE McINTOSH

returned after trial there.

At a preliminary hearing last
July, a mistrial in the fall and
finally at the Vancouver trial,
peace-keeping operation. The He said such a force, with its ally at the Vancouver trial, peace-keeping operation. The Continued on Page 15

> the two brigades to force acceptance of a decision in a committee anywhere in the world?
>
> —Did Canada intend to join self overseas.

FOULKES

. . . airborne brigades

5,000 men and costs about \$50,-000,000 a year to maintain. Gen. Foulkes repeated that he is a strong advocate of armed for ces command integration. But he would not impose army ranks on the navy, as pla under the unification bill being This would cause more irritation than good, Gen. Foulkes "I'd abhor being called an ad-

—Did Canada intend to join the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Central Treaty Organization or Organization of Canadian brigade in Europe was maintained by the British and the RCAF air division by the Americans.

—Would Canada want to supside around or reason in pushed around or reason i

Gen. Foulkes said nothing has

disturbed him more than the

deterioration in relations be-

tween the military and the poli-

He said "tidy administration"

miral," he added.

Sharp Reduction Planned In B.C. Succession Duties

loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in out-of-province companies.

"This legislation would allow people to leave a substantial estate but never create a tax leave a \$35,000 home, \$25,000 in the stocks in out-of-province first the province of B.C."

The bill provides for duties on the stocks in out-of-province first the province of the province of the province of the stocks in out-of-province first the province of the

Index to Inside Pages

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett Thursday unveiled a tax reduction expected to eliminate succession duties entirely from hundreds more estates each year and reduce them for almost all others.

He told the legislature the proposed amendment to the Succession Duty Act will make B.C.'s tax on estates the lowest in Canada but will plug some loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes are allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes are allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes are allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes are allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in entire loopholes that allow "drones" to escape loopholes that allooph

within the province. Mr. Bennett said that mis-taken belief is common "that you almost have a fire sale to pay the succession duties" on large estates. He said this was untru

11 because a six-month period is 15 allowed under the act for .18 executors to liquidate estate

Tremor in Pacific

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (UPI)

An explosion, possibly triggered by highly flammable dust, tore through a glue and starch factory today, killing

"Certain provinces are advo-cating that but that does not fined to a Toronto hospital, Robarts suggested that he was

they kin stand.

of an ulcer."

mond branch of the Bank of Montreal five minutes before the six o'clock closing. Canada Trouble-Shooters

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's top The robbery launched the biggest manhunt Greater Vic-criticized Defence Minister Hell-

He flunked it.

As Charlie put it, he missed

And part of Charlie's prob-lem was that he was taught

by "people who didn't stop at signs the average driver

goes through lights and does

But Charlie's still got his learner's licence and he'll try

50 other things, you know."

At one point the convicted trio staff committee from 1947 to and a fourth man were brought 1960, said in the Commons de-in for questioning but had to be fence committee Thursday night Duck and Coullrer were ar- a force would go or under what

Gen, Foulkes asked;
—Would Canada want to use

Gen. Foulkes said the defence single mention of combat servof the united States in its effort to pacify world trouble spots—such as Vietnam?

Gen. Foulkes said the defence single mention of combat servicement should disband one icemen in the brief presented the army's four brigades. Spots—such as Vietnam?

Gen. Foulkes said Canadians There had been no job for it E. M. Reyno, chief of personnel.

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Adera was down three con-at 71, Bata dropped 22 to \$1.96, Magnum was off eight at .65 and Highmont lost .20 at \$4.70. Arlington, however, traded 188,000 shares and rose .15 to .54. The company has signed +% a new underwriting agreement.
-1% Polaris also made a good gain 1 and rose .13 to .35 on 19,500

The industrials saw PWA gain .37 to \$10.75 and in the oils Five Star Pete, a new listing, traded

AT TORONTO prices retreat ed among most major groups Brokers said the market was

1/4 due to subside following the 1/4 sharp gains scored last month. They said as a result investors were attempting to solidify walkers slipped % to 31%,
Algoma Steel ½ to 24%, Bell
Telephone % to 48% and Alcan

% to 34%., Hudson's Bay and Canadian Superior added % each at 28% and 32, and Dome % at 46%. Denison and Noranda fell % each to 53% and 58% in base metals while D'Eldona advanced 6 cents to 1.61 on 123,000 shares

in speculative mines. AT NEW YORK losers continued to outnumber gainers. Trading was active.

The market was irregularly lower from the start but blue chips held their own fairly well, although losing ground on bal-

Sperry Rand paced the list on volume and showed a gain of about a point. Colgate-Palmolive, helped by

news of agreement in principle to merge with National Biscuit, was up more than a point. Na-tional Biscuit, less active, was up about a point.

AT MONTREAL while banks and base metals firmed, the rest of the market slid lower in a A number of special size tran-

Closing Averages

.230.34, off .138.13, off 65 Stocks 306.34, off .39 3 p.m. shares:

result in the state of the stat

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Newfoundland Gets Phosphorus Plant LONDON (CP) - Agreement

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Shareholders **Back Stock Split** MONTREAL (CP) — Share-holders of the Royal Trust Co. at a special meeting Thursday approved a recommendation that amendments to the commendation with a special property of the commendation of the commendation with a special property of the commendation of the commendation with a special property of the commendation of the commendation with a special property of the commendation of th

pany's charter be sought with a view to a five-to-one split of the The board of directors reco mended that the Quebec legislature be asked to amend the charter so as to eliminate the present requirement for an annual evaluation of the stock by shareholders and also the restrictions on the transfer of the company's shares.

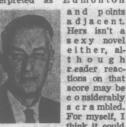
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Arthur Mayse

the presence among us of a first novelist who had added a more than average strong title to Doubleday's spring publica-tion lists. The result of this mention was several phone calls from interested parties who wanted to know just who the person behind the pen-name might be, and whether she had inflicted a Peyton Place treatment upon one of our better-heeled

To answer that last question first, she hasn't. Her story, "The Newel Post," has for its general background urban Alberta. This may be in-terpreted as Edmonton



best be described as strongly and honestly sexual, which is something entirely different and much better.

As for the author's idenpseudonym "Cicely Louise Evans"-that will remain her secret for as long as she

wishes, or is able, to keep it. What signifies is that she has written a novel of adult stature. It will go on sale in Canadian and American book-stores early next month. The story deals with a woman and a man who, in middle life, painfully achieve the total love denied them in their earlier and separate lives.

Miss Evans, as I must call her, is a middling young, her, is a midding young, attractive woman gifted with the special quality reserved for those who are interesting and interested. She is without auctorial mannerisms or affectations, and does not strike me as likely to acquire any.

When I called on her this week, we fell to talking shop immediately, and continued to do so until, three hours later, I moved on reluctantly to nother errand.

The chronology of the writing that preceded "The Newel Post" came out in scattergun fashion, since our talk boxed the writers' com-

pass pretty thoroughly. I am reminded by a scribbled note that Cicely Louise Evans wrote a one-act play when she was 19 and a University of Alberta sopho-more. This play, titled "Antie Disposition," was published in an English antihology along with contributions by rence Housman and literary lions.

In the next 15 years, she did some radio writing for chil-dren, and a column from London for The Edmonton Journal. But it was not until about two years ago that a novel began to form.

Her husband, whom I flatly refuse to call "Mr. Evans," encouraged her to write it, partly by seeing that she got out from under her family obligations for the necessary

Miss Evans wrote that first story fast in longhand, then rejected it as a misfire. She still has the manuscript, and adds, with no perceptible enthusiasm, that she may work it over some day.

Without a pause, she launched into what was to be "The Newel Post"; and that one went like wildfire for approximately half its length. By then, a Toronto publisher had timidly rejected a 40-page sample and Doubleday in New York had accepted it jubiantly on the strength of those

Doubleday in Canada had also signed a contract.

Meanwhile, the author had transferred from an Okanagan location to Victoria, here a writer's reaction, akin to buck fever, gave her a very had time. After this hiatus, the story moved briskly to its

A second novel, tentatively titled "Nemesis Wife," has also been bought by Doubleday while still on the fire. Between bouts with it, Miss Evans has also indulged herself with a few dabs at a

This is an awesome production rate, but here is a fiction writer whose drive matches ner gift. You may think well you may detest them.

Either way, I think you will find them flesh-and-blood real-and this is the ultimate

NAVIGATING A FOREST of Marvin Herard bronze is assistant Victoria Art Gallery director Will Hoare, who arranged exhibition of Washington State artists here. Mr. Hoare said gallery will be given its choice of one of 20 of the sculptures on view in 50-piece three-week exhibition, by American donor. (Times photo.)

Amusing, Fanciful Always Human

The focus of a totally pleasing

In the beginning, says the gospel according to Marvin Herard, there was Adam, Eve, a dog, the snake a trace the marking a trace the marking the snake a trace the marking the snake as trace the snake, a tree, the world below and the sky above.

The folly of Eden, says Her"U.S. Artists of the Pacific
ard, sculptor of a kind of Druidic Northwest," Herard is consis-

FRANCIS PARK

Youngsters To Replant

the lecture room to further their studies and receive instruction during bad

Driver Hurts Eye In Pole Collision

A Metchosin Road man is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after his car ran off the Sooke Road Thursday afternoon and was battered against

utility pole, Donald Rockwell, 62, of 3128 Metchosin Road, suffered a se-vere eye injury. He was alone. Colwood RCMP officers said the car left the road at a curve ear Fulton Road and travelled along a ditch before one side of the auto was smashed as it ran along the pole. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Crash Victim **Found Hanging** In Seat Belt

Unstrapped Driver Thrown Out, Lives

A Langford youth killed in a sportscar crash early Sunday wore a seat belt while the driver, who survived, was thrown clear. A coroner's jury probing the death of Gary James Watt, 19, of 1020 Costin, was told Thurs-day night the dead youth and his friends were headed for a dance

in town after a party broke up at their Langford house. The inquest was adjourned to March 8 when it is hoped the driver of the car, Thomas William Davey, 32, also of 1020 Costin, will be well enough to

Davey is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries suffered in the crash rhich killed the Watt youth. Saanich Constable William Saanich Constable will am Nixon said there was evidence Davey's sportscar hit a rock bluff a longside the Transcanada Highway at least four times when it veered from the road near Wilkinson Road about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

HANGING IN BELT Watt was found hanging in his

wat was round hanging in his seat belt amid the wreckage of the demolished oar when it flipped over. He died instantly of extensive head injuries. Davey was found lying par-tially under the hood of the

overturned car.

The low-slung convertible travelled 255 feet in a battering run against the rocky outcrop said detective Constable Ar

thony Clarke.
"The impact must have been The identifications expert estimated the speed at "very

Lawyer Jakob de Villiers, headed out of town to his Munns Road home, saw Davey's car approaching in his traffic Batten Down the Hatches tently irreligious, often amusing and fanciful and always very lane and swung to his left to avoid it. The sportscar smashed into the rocks as he was passing

If, in fact, there is a theme through this 50-piece exhibition, open for the next three weeks here, it is an amplification of Herard's human concerns. car.
The highway at the accident scene is curved and the Davey car, headed toward Victoria, travelled straight ahead into the rocks rather than following the bend in the rock.

Burned Area

Some of the paintings and sculpture, all by artists in or project begins in Thomas Francis Park Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Herard's human concerns.

Some of the paintings and sculpture, all by artists in or project begins in Thomas "The Delegates," "The Receiving Line," "The Committee," "The Daughters" and "Family p.m.

Destroit" The intermediate section of the junior branch, Victoria Natural History Society, will re-forest an area of about five acres which was swept by fire three years ago.

"The Daughters" and "Family Portrait."

Using everything from pen, Daniel McKeown, 19, of 293 Atkins Road, Colwood, a passence which was swept by fire three years ago.

Under the guidance of Free-roads of civilization.

"The Daughters" and "Family portrait."

Using everything from pen, Daniel McKeown, 19, of 293 Atkins Road, Colwood, a passenger in his car, were going to adance in town.

Own the vital and true side-roads of civilization.

Davey had "three of four beers" at 2 party at the Costin Avenue home during a party

cast, from left, Leonard Bilodeau, Richard Braun and Eugene Green

Four Sites Studied For Convention Hall



LOSING HIS BEARD because he lost a bleeding bet, student council president Mike Kolb, Institute of Adult Studies, puts on casual front while razor snicks dangerously close to his ear. Nurse Joan Fischer of Red Cross blood donor clinic cups hand in anticipation of sanguine slip as student Jake De Groot wields blade. Kolb bet his beard the student blood drive would fall short of quota. (Robin Clarke photo.)

STORM OUT OF NORTHWEST

Batten Down the Hatches

Victoria is in for a big blow tonight. A storm moving in from the northwest will bring with it winds of 35 miles an hour, gusting to 50, Gonzales wear

office predicts. Showers are also expected, clearing overnight. In contrast, Saturday morning will be calm, with sunny periods, becoming cloudy and showery again in the evening.

PICKERSGILL:

Tough Competition acres which was swept by fire three years ago. Under the guidance of Freeman (Stopper) King, their president, the young naturalists will plant Douglas fir. Jack pine, Garry oak and Arbutus seedlings. Establishment of a patrons forest in the park was proposed at a recent meeting of the board of directors. BEAR NAMES Patrons' Forest would cover two or three acres and be planted with native trees excue media, exhibitors senger in his car, were going to a dance in town. Davey had "three of four beard of civilization." Lined Up for CPA Similion. Canadian Pacific arines as recent the major problem, "he said. "Gommission secretary Ken down the vital and true side-tosts of civilization." The two cars exchanged the lines is bucking tough competitions for more transported in the park was proposed at a recent meeting of the board of directors. BEAR NAMES Patrons' Forest would cover two or three acres and be planted with native trees The two cars exchanged the monom one cocasion. Clarence Dobbyn of 3346 Don-caster load the jury he was all most oriental sky, and a bare two or three acres and be planted with native trees. The two cars exchanged the monom one cocasion. Clarence Dobbyn of 3346 Don-caster load the jury he was all most oriental sky, and a bare speaking, and white in the proposal he point of the poard of directors. BEAR NAMES Patrons' Forest would cover two or three acres and be planted with native trees.

speak to university students on core of the city.

Mackenzie King and National

Asked if he would draw parallels between the King era and current situations, he re-

"I always let people draw their own parallels." SECOND VOLUME

Mr. Pickersgill is an authority on the record-setting prime minister, under whom he worked for 11 years.

He has written one vol the life of Mr. King to 1944 and period until his death is due to be published soon. The minister sidestepped the

question of further literary endeavor: "I have a full time job being minister of trans

Centre Will Cost \$3 to \$6 Million

Victoria's convention centre committee will study four sites regarded as suitable for a convention facility which will cost between \$3 million and \$6 million.

the committee heard a report stating exactly what would be required in the proposed centre.

"I just don't believe that," he said. "I don't believe, either, that we need parking for 1,200 cars. I think parking for 600 cars. I think parking for 600 mild be adequated.

Square, Bastion Square and at a site near the Empress Hotel.

Prior to general discussion Mr. Savage asked his committee members not to discuss the various problems with the press outside the committee after prolonged investigations after prolonged investigations.

"By so doing you can uncon- by the provincial are marshal's sciously, maybe, scuttle the entire project. This convention the Richmond charge, to which centre is going to be built, that's for sure. If it isn't it will castagne, who's left leg has that's for sure. If it isn't it will be too bad so far as the city is been amputated below the knee as a result of a racing accident,

centre could be built for far less than the estimated \$5,250,000.

"I think it can be done, without the parking for 1,200 cars, for a little more than \$3 million," he said.

The breakdown on cost given during the meeting listed \$2 million for the centre proper plus \$1,250,000 for parking.

Land acquisition and the purchase of equipment and furniture would increase that total by at least another \$2



IT'S A CRAYON! I TOOK IT FROM SCHOOL...!'M NOT UPPOSED TO HAVE IT! ON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?





Appears Saturday

In Sidney Court

was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday

mond, will appear in Sid-

John Castagne, 28, is accused

was then served with a sum

The price tab was arrived at this morning when

City engineer James Garnett said the requirements as listed in the 84,000 square foot, 26-room proposal plus parking for 1,200 cars would cost a mini-

1,200 cars would cost a minimum of \$3,250,000.

"That we ould not include equipment, site demolition, excavation or equipment," Mr. Garnett said. "In my opinion such a proposal for the downtown area is impossible."

Mr. Garnett said the traffic problem generated by 1,200 cars arriving at or leaving the centre would create havoc in the

create havoc in the

But chairman Clyde Savage

would be adequate."

After prolonged discussion the committee decided to take a look at proposed sites in the vicinity of the arena, Centennial John Castagne, 28, is accused

after prolonged investigations so doing you can uncon- by the provincial fire marshal's

Mr. Savage said he felt the mons to appear in Sidney at 10 center could be built for far less a.m. Saturday.

BEAR NAMES
Patrons' Forest would cover two or three acres and be planted with native trees. Each tree would bear the name of a patron subscribing a minimum of \$5 to the jumor branch Victoria Natural History Society.

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In the House Thursday at-

heard a plea to deny the application while the Jockey Club owes money to North John Tisdalle (SC - Saanich and the Islands) said the municipality had to provide police and fire protection for the track and that the Jockey Club

'has an obligation to pay what The club has withheld pay nent of 1966 licence fees of \$150 per day, the amount it now says

"They knew the bylaws when they went in," Tisdalle said in

"They should not be allowed to race elsewhere. The attorneygeneral should see that this is

Ask The Imes

Q. About five years ago in a Victoria paper, I read about an Island man who had an earthform farm. What is his name and where does he live? N.M. A. His name is William Grycan and he lives at Willow

Point, near Campbell River.

They'll Remember the Baseball Game on Snowshoes By AUDREY JOHNSON After air-hopping all over the form Donizetti's tuneful comic opera at the Royal Theatre. They are a smaller of the show, illness nisces Manila-born Eleanor space for the scenery and the Calbes, the only female member company sat on the other lowest temperature the lowest temperature the lowest temperature.

After air-hopping all over the Northwest Territories, northern British Columbia and the Yukon in a succession of one-night stands, settling down in Victoria for four days is "just heaven."

The Canadian Opera's Don Pasquale company, complete with nearly 1,000 pounds of scenery and costumes, touched down at Pat Bay Thursday evening.

Tought they will rehearse with Victoria Symphony Orchestra under Otto-Werner Mueller's baton, Sunday afternoon and in a succession of one-night stands, settling down in Victoria Symphony Orchestra under Otto-Werner Mueller's baton, Sunday afternoon and operation of the Royal Theatre.

The lowest temperature the group encountered in the north was 48 below.

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The lowest temperature the of the cast.

The lowest temperature the of the cast.

Throughout the tour there were wonderful audiences.

The group travelled in a 26-year-old plane from Edmonton. Cruising speed was agonizingly show at considerable heights and the control of the cast.

The lowest temperature the of the north was 48 below.

"At 10-below we felt warm and at 20 above we took off our overcoats," says Mr. Green.

In Anchorage, Juneau and the stillent and the scenery to sleep."

Among precious memories of the tour was aseing a baseball slow at considerable heights and the cast in the outer than the north was 48 below.

"In fact," says Eugene Green, overcoats," says Mr. Green.

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The lowest temperature the outer warm and at 20 above we took off our overcoats," says Mr. Green.

"However

FOUR WHOLE DAYS to see Vic-

toria. It's wonderful thinks soprano Eleanor Calbes. Canadian Opera



WEATHER: Partial Clearing, Windy

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Drown In Mishap Off Tofino

were drowned and five sur vived when a fishboat sank only 100 yards from shore here this afternoon.

A young baby and an old mai believed to be among the dead. The third was thought to

Four children and one adult survived.

Among the survivors was the boat's owner, Johnny McArthy, according to an unofficial re The nine aboard when the

boat went down were all apparently from the west coast Indian reservation at Ahousat, The boat was preparing to dock in the harbor when it was

hit by a 50-mille-an-hour gust. Without warning it keeled over and went down.

An incoming speedboat was on the scene within minutes to pick up the survivors.

The three were already dead when pulled aboard.

EYEWITNESS

Said eyewitness Mark Sey-nour: "The boat just disappeared. There were people in the water.

"Several boats took off from the harbor to help out. When I got down there they were just being brought ashore.
"There seemed to be a lot of

children. Some of the people brought ashore were apparently

The survivors were in fair condition in Toffino Hospital. Said Mark: "I gather one of the people aboard was Mr. Mc Arthy's wife. The old man who died was called Jackson." The boat was a 34-foot troller

Tibet

ashes

districts of Tibet.

TOKYO (AP)-Bloody armed WILLISTON:

HELLYER IN FRAY AT FORCES HEARING

ittee ended today with a shouting match between two members of the audience—Defence Minister Hellyer and re tired Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner,

Admiral Rayner, chief of naval staff at his retirement in 1964, approached Mr. Hellyer after the meeting and accused the minister of issuing "propaganda."

Moments before, in another corner of the committee room, Jack McIntosh (PC-Swift Current-Maple Creek) and Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East) were involved in a

City Bank Robbers



HEADING FOR QUEBEC CITY to demonstrate at the legislature against Bill 25, which orders striking Quebec teachers back to work and suspends negotiating rights, are parents, teachers and children who carry signs as they leave Montreal in bus. (CP Wirephoto.)

Teachers Remain Away

As Strike Ban Passed

hours and extends their collective contracts to June, DIDN'T STOP

Lapointe today sanctioned controversial legislation TEACHERS

He gave his assent as most if not all of the province's 60,000 teachers were in study session in protest against the legislation and parents and others gathered in front of the legislative buildings to demonstrate against it.

Catholic Teachers, said the group's 1,500 striking Montreal members were prepared to defy the bill by remaining on strike. The teachers, who have scheduled a formal vote for Monday on whether to remain on strike, indicated their intentials.

MONTREAL BODY MAY DEFY ACT

QUEBEC (CP) - Lieutenant - Governor Hughes

which orders striking teachers back to work within 48

About 12,000 Roman Catholic meeting in Montreal Thursday,

parts of the province are on tiate at any time," Mr. Shore strike.

The 48-hour period to return return to classes until a just to work expires Sunday when settlement has been reached." there is no school. This means

the teachers are compelled by they would defy the bill, he law to be at their desks when said:

school opens Monday.

Philip Shore, president of the Defying the law could result

INTENSE COLD WAVE GRIPS REST OF CANADA

By The Canadian Press An intense cold wave gripped most of central and eastern

Canada today as temperatures dipped to 40 degrees below zero in several areas.

White River, in Northwestern Ontario, reported 46 below early today and temperatures ranged from 30 to 40 below from Prince Albert, Sask., to Northern Ontario and Quebec.

elashes were reported in Tibet between supporters and opponents of China's Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in which more than 100 persons were killed, Japanese re-Reports quoting Red Guard wall posters in the Chinese capital said armed clashes were reported in the Nachu, Heimo-

The provincial government will expand the British Reports from Darjeeling, India, quoted Radio Lhasa as Columbia Pollution Board's jurisdiction and put more teachers in Montreal and other parts of the province are on strike visions, including one from Pe- Ray Williston said Thursday.

king, were dispatched to Tibet The minister told reporters to crush the anti-Mao forces. Darjeeling generally agreed debate new legislation will "beef tive body to one making policy. debate new legislation will used up" the seven-member board's control over air, soil and water control over air, soil and water control over air, soil and water within two weeks, he said. with earlier Nationalist Chinese reports from Taipei and Japa-The board, he said, will be In his address to the House he Federation of English-speaking in fines. nese reports from Peking that was widespread opposi-

tion to Mao's purge movement RACE RESULTS

Kansu province in the northwest and to have thrown back
counter-attacks in Fukien province facing Nationalist - held
Formosa. But anti-Mao troops
were said to have helped seize
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said the board will be made "first court of appeal". "first court of appeal". A Negotiation Right Suspended

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CUMBRANSU, TAKEN

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Shamels Of Time. populace. Continued on Page 15

partial exception to this scale, leave 1,500,000 children with the case of teachers who classroom instruction. received before Feb. 11 a salary offer exceeding the government

The difference between the norms and the school board offer made before the govern-ment ordered all negotiations nded will be paid in the form

Bill 25 also guarantees that a system permitting negotiation and arbitration of certain nonsalarial clauses will be set up this year. Exactly which clauses will be made eligible for negotiation is to be decided by the cabinet on advice of a

"We are still ready to nego-

About 285,000 children in areas of the province have be deprived of classes by Continued on Page 15

WORKERS VETO 'FINAL OFFER'

MONTREAL (CF) - A m jority of the 4,500 striking by the City of Montreal today rejected what the city called its "final offer" and organized

Seems that fer a lot o' Chinese, th' chairman is Mao than * *

Applied sociology seems t' be a big course in Quebec

Glad t' see Saanich is workin' hard at its recreation.

Three men who pulled off Victoria's biggest bank robbery a year ago were sentenced to 16, 14 and 10 years in the penitentiary today.

The sentencing of Harold Coullrer, Gordon Duck and William Braumberger in Vancouver this morning extends a tradition reaching back over a quarter

No one has got away with robbing a bank in the city for at least that long, according to the memory of senior police officers. There have been five attempts in that time.

Coullrer was handed a 16-year ferm when he appeared before Mr. Justice Craig Munro today He will not begin to serve this until he completes a four-year sentence he got in Toronto las ummer for possession of a

14 YEARS

Duck was sentenced to 14 wars for the bank robbery which will not start until he has finished a four-year term he was handed in Toronto last summer for possession of

Both Duck and Coullrer have extensive criminal records. William Braumberger

thought to have been the driver of the getaway car, received a 10-year term. prevalent in this part of the country and society must be protected, said the judge in passing sentence.

the six o'clock closing.

CUT-DOWN RIFLES

Two of the men brandished cut-down rifles. They scooped \$18,157.66 into a shopping bag and fled in a car parked in front

of the bank. N A NAIMO (CP)—Charlie None of the money has been Cruichley, 71, figured 50 years of driving without a licence was enough. So he decided to biggest manhunt Greather Vic-

take the test Thursday for the toria has ever seen with police dreds of cars in roadblocks and with minor injuries. As Charlie put it, he missed detectives working around the out on some "detail" such as clock on leads.

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learner's licence and he'll try mask.

bits and pieces of evidence at the trial. The modern crime Vancouver

laboratory played a role too, matching hairs from the accused men with others found of local dead laside that worn by the bandits.

Hill, about 35 miles northwest of here. The pilot, George of here. The pilot, George of Line of the property of the pilot, George of the pi

the Bank of Western Canada.

James E. Coyne, -who touched off the controversy two weeks ago by an attac on the policies of Mr. Stevens, will remain as president and chief executive officer of the

Plant Blasted

TACOMA, Wash, (UPI) comes just one day short of a series of small explosions followed by fire ripped through a lowed by fire ripped through a lower lower lower lower and every available of Ambulances and every available.

mond branch of the Bank of Montreal five minutes before the six o'clock closing.

Ambulances and every available piece of fire-fighting equivalent were rushed to the scen li was not determined immer.

Truck Burns

OTTAWA (CP) - An off they collided at a level cr

clock on leads.

At one point the convicted trio and a fourth man were brought in for questioning but had to be released for lack of evidence.

Duck and Coullrer were arrested later in Toronto and returned after trial there.

And part of Charlie's problem was that he was taught

HALIFAX (CP)-A ground search party found the wreck age of a missing Nova Scotia forestry plane today at Ardoise Hill, about 35 miles northwest

Sharp Reduction Planned In B.C. Succession Duties

Times Legislative Reporter
Premier Bennett Thursday unveiled a tax reduction expected to eliminate succession duties entirely from hundreds more estates each year and reduce them for almost all related to the results of the estate.

The act now provides an outright exemption of \$60,000 in (by investing in out-of-province companies).

"Certain provinces are advocating that but that does not meet with the approval of the rost value of bones from the bill would reason."

The bill provides for duties on the results of the present exemption on province of B.C."

reduce them for almost all others.

He told the legislature the proposed amendment to the Succession Duty Act will make B.C.'s tax on estates the lowest in Canada but will plug some loopholes that allow "drones" to escape payments by investing in out-of-province companies.

"This legislation would allow people to leave a substantial estate but never create a tax haven for the wealthy," he said.

"Taise the present exemption on the net value of homes from the net value of \$35,000; boost extent the stocks in out-of-province of B.C."

The bill provides for duties on the stocks in out-of-province of firms related to their holdings within the province.

"This means a husband could leave a \$35,000 home, \$25,000 in insurance, other properties to a value of \$60,000 and a \$100-a-large estates.

"This legislation would allow people to leave a substantial estate but never create a tax haven for the wealthy," he said.

estate but never create a tax \$13,533 — or a total estate of haven for the wealthy," he said.

Debate on second reading — duty would be payable," the half it his is insufficient time, approval in principle — for the bill was adjourned by Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay), be-welcomes persons to B.C. but lection.

nked it.

Canada Trouble-Shooters Said Useless in UN Role

By DAVE McINTOSH OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's top military officer for 13 years has

criticized Defence Minister Hell-ver's plan for two airborne brigades designed for world Gen. Charles Foulkes of Vic-

ganization or Organization of ranks on the navy, as plann under the unification bill bei American States? -Would Canada want to sup-studied by the committee

ganization, Central Treaty Or-| But he would not impose arm

spots—such as Vietnam? said. Gen. Foulkes said Canadians "I'd toria, chairman of the chiefs of are never going to fight by miral," he added. staff committee from 1947 to themselves. To begin with, no 1960, said in the Commons de-

port the United States in its This would cause more irrita effort to pacify world trouble tion than good, Gen. Foull

1960, said in the Commons defence committee Thursday night he cannot imagine where such a force would go or under what circumstances.

He said such a force, with its cown attack planes, could not participate in a United Nations peace-keeping operation. The UN did not employ force. Gen. Foulkes saked:

—Would Canada norce could support it-disturbed him more than the deterioration in relations between the military and the politicians.

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peace-keeping operation. The UN did not employ force.

Gen. Foulkes asked:

--Would Canada want to use the two brigades to force acceptance of a decision in a 5,000 men and costs about \$50,dispute between two countries anywhere in the world?

--Did Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee of the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend to join is a strong advocate of armed the committee by Air Marsha the Canada intend

the Southeast Asia Treaty Or-|forces command integration. E. M. Reyno, chief of person

.54. The company has signed

a new underwriting agreement Polaris also made a good gain and rose .13 to .35 on 19.500

The industrials saw PWA gain .37 to \$10.75 and in the oils Five Star Pete, a new listing, traded

11,000 shares to settle at .30,

AT TORONTO prices retreat

ed among most major groups in light trading.
Brokers said the market was

due to subside following the sharp gains scored last month.

.They said as a result inves-tors were attempting to solidify

Walkers slipped 34 to 3114, Algoma Steel 1/2 to 2434, Bell Telephone 36 to 4836 and Alcan

Hudson's Bay and Canadian Superior added % each at 28%

and 32, and Dome % at 46%.

Denison and Noranda fell %

each to 531/4 and 581/8 in base metals while D'Eldona advanced 6 cents to 1.61 on 123,000 shares

AT NEW YORK losers continued to outnumber gainers. Trading was active.

The market was irregularly lower from the start but blue

chips held their own fairly well, although losing ground on bal-

on volume and showed a gain of about a point. Colgate-Palmolive, helped by news of agreement in principle

to merge with National Biscuit, was up more than a point. Na-

tional Biscuit, less active, was

AT MONTREAL while banks

and base metals firmed, the rest

LONDON

Closing Averages

.138.13, off .51 .306.34, off .39

.121.21, up .117.89, off

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Composites 153.1 Industrials: 442,800. Mines: 497,000.

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LONDON (CP) - Agreement

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Shareholders Back Stock Split

MONTREAL (CP) — Share-holders of the Royal Trust Co. at a special meeting Thursday approved a recommendation that amendments to the company's charter be sought with a view to a five-trone split of the view to a five-to-one split of the

The board of directors recom mended that the Quebec legis-lature be asked to amend the charter so as to eliminate the nual evaluation of the stock by shareholders and also the re-strictions on the transfer of the company's shares.

Mine Issues Slip Back

Mining issues generally lost ground in pre-noon trading on ed the industrial volume from were sold in the morning for the Vancouver Stock Exchange its normal figure of 138,000 to 21½, but the issue later slid to 336,200 shares.

at 71, Bata dropped .22 to \$1.96, Magnum was off eight at .65 and Highmont lost .20 at \$4.70. 18-Hole PITCH AND PUTT Development Arlington, however, traded 188,000 shares and rose .15 to

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of his family.

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan ordered Kosberg returned to Riverview Mental Hospital in the Fraser Valley, where he will remain in custody pending further instructions from the lieuther instructions from the lieuthern of the custoff of the control of the custoff of

Kosberg was charged after the bodies of his father Osrone, mother Dorothy, his 13- and 11-year-old sisters Most are the bodies of his father Osrone, mother Dorothy, his 13- and 11-year-old sisters Most are the bodies of his father Osrone, mother Dorothy, his 13- and 11-year-old sisters Most are the bodies of his father of and 11-year-old sisters Marianne staff of the PCB may be and Gayle, and brothers Barry, increased by as many as seven, 15, and Vincent, 2, were discov- he said outside the House. Explaining his announ ered in a Vancouver home.

Kosberg pleaded not guilty to the charges when they were the charges when they were broadened in case of "unsuspread in court, but in a state-pected obstacles," Mr. Williston ment of fact his lawyer allowed introduced as evidence, he adment field we can't see all the mitted attacking the family with an axe after putting them to because we haven't run into sleep with drugged milkshakes. them yet."

The 12-man jury brought in NEVER

The 12-man jury brought in its verdict after hearing testimony from two psychiatrists who said Kosberg was suffering from mental illness at the time of the murders.

U.S. Troops

Hit Hard

At Cong

By DEREK BLACKMAN

NEVER

Mr. Williston, referring to charges that the PCB had been directed politically, said "not one member has ever been dictated to as to what his position should be. "It is a matter of grave concern to us that the board has been held the subject of adverse critical comment."

In reply to an outburst from an NDP member, he said a politically directed board would be "of absolutely no use" to the government.

SAIGON (Reuters)—Longrange B-52 bombers struck twice early today in support of a brigade of U.S. infantry which met stiff resistance from a North Vietnamese regiment in South Vietnam's central highlands.

"Time was a limiting factor," The Research Council was

South Vietnam's central high-lands.

The U.S. 4th Division's 2nd Brigade—about 2,200 men— clashed with a North Viet-namese unit estimated at 2,000 men about 45 miles southwest of Kontum City and five miles from the Cambodian border in a series of battles in which the Americans suffered moderate to heavy casualties.

he said.

"The Research Council was forced to make provision for this survey within a busy schedule."

And he said "if you want a bout the council were "a perfect example of sick think-ing," and showed "profound disrespect for technical people." heavy casualties.

After two days of battle, the fighting along the border slacked off today.

One American company sweeping an area three miles strikes now under way, the strikes now under way, the

east of the border suffered earliest heavy casualties from Com-munist mortars and automatic A promise of participation in

munist mortars and automatic weapons.

A promise of participation in the study sessions — a common work-stoppage tactic used by suffered moderate casualties, the spokesman said.

South Vietnamese troops claimed to have virtually wiped out a Viet Cong main-force battalion in the Mekong Delta province of Chuong Thien in two days of fighting.

A promise of participation in the study sessions — a common work-stoppage tactic used by camployees lacking the legal right or the desire to strike — came Thursday night from an organization representing 1,000 classical colleges across Quebec.

Catholic schools outside the strike-bound areas were to be days of fighting.

days of fighting.

The government troops reported 311 guerrillas killed in fighting that ranged over the patchwork of rice paddies and following passage of the controlled the patch of the province some 100. paddies and following passage of the contro-nce some 110 versial bill by the legislative

Continued from Page 1

Manchuria's southern peninsula. There also were indications that all is not well in China's big fishing fleet and successes may have colled the successes may have colled the Sunday at the earliest. revolutionary ardor of son

The seizure of Kansu-which SPEED BOOST Sinkiang — was announced by Lanchow radio in a Chinese-language broadcast Feb. 6. The text of the broadcast results of th borders on Outer Mongolia and

become available in Tokyo. Kansu is the fifth of China's 21 provinces and five autono mous regions claimed by the forces of the 73-year-old Com-munist party chairman in his fight to purge the government and Communist party organizations which President Liu Shac chi and party General - Secre

tary Teng Hsiao-ping apparently have dominated since Liu replaced Mao as president in CLAIM OTHERS

Other provinces claimed by the Maoists have been Shan-tung, Heilungkiang, Kweichow and Sharsi. A Chinese-language broadcast by Peking radio BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) early today said Fukien also The University of California had been captured, but a later seismograph recorded a moder-English version indicated that ate earthquake at 2:22 a.m. to-the entire province had not fal-day in the Pacific in the region len.

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of which began at

assembly earlier in the day— many of the 7,500 French speaking and 1,500 English

speaking strikers expressed con tinued support for their union

leaders.
But a formal vote as to

VANCOUVER (CP)-A co

allowed on city streeets.

oner's jury said Thursday that passenger cars with racing-

ar accessories should not be

The recommendation was made following an inquest into

the death Feb. 13 of Bruce Antrobus, 21, a University of B.C. student. A car in which he was riding crashed into a

The jury was told that the

car in which Antrobus was riding, owned by Finn Nielsen,

21, was equipped with oversize tires and a special attachment

to the gas pedal, common in

Tremor in Pacific

racing cars.

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Retirement Discussion Denied by Rear-Admiral

ONFORD, Ohio (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker suggested today the United States bombing of North Vietnam be reduced and restricted to travel routes as a first step toward a peace settlement there.

In a convocation speech at the University of Miami here, where he received an horogary doctor of laws degree, Mr. Diefenbaker said it is "no use now" regretting that the United States had decided to resume bombing after the lunar New Year truce.

"However, if a full stop cannot be brought about, I feel that independent world opinion hopes that the number of bombing attacks will be reduced as a first step, and that bombing be restricted to travel routes and stopped in populated areas."

Denied by Rear-Admiral a former naval captain, and busy to testify and Mr., Deachman (L—Vancouver Quadra) called on Admiral welland.

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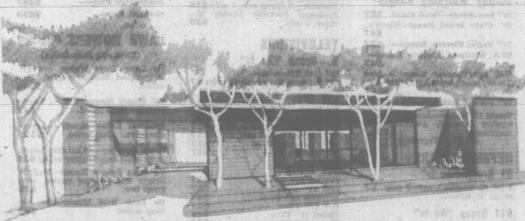
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this would include a manual triple to the total and the workers when a union submits a certification application with 50 per cent or more claimed in mem-

cent or more claimed in membership.

The Canadian union sought certification at the Harmac mill just south of Nanaimo last summer, but this was denied by the Labour Relations Board.

An application to decertify the rival Local 695 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers last fall also was rejected

A delegation from Harmac Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada called on MLAs of all parties today at the Legislative Building.

The group was seeking changes in the Labour Relations the terms of the Labour Relations Act to provide for "a laid-out policy for certification," said local president Gordon Wick-ham. am. local by the Canadian union.

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ers last fall also was rejected by the workers on which unit by the Labour Relations Board, they want to represent them.